

# TURKS CAN'T ACCEPT TERMS SAYS OFFICIAL

## Must Change Plans Before Nationalists Can Agree to Parley Invitation

### ALLIES ATTEMPT ARMISTICE

#### Athens Cabinet May Go On Despite Cry for Resignation

By Associated Press  
Constantinople—Hamid Bey, representative of the Ankara government in Constantinople, declared Monday the Allied invitation to the peace conference could not be accepted by the Turkish nationalists or the terms laid down.

"We cannot accept the Allied terms because they propose to demilitarize the sea of Marmora and part of Thrace which would prevent us from bringing our troops from Asia to Europe," said Hamid in a statement to the correspondent. "Neither can we accept literally the condition that our army shall not advance while the peace conference is progressing."

"This would so circumscribe our movements that the enemy would have ample opportunity to prepare for a fresh attack and would give the Allies a chance to complete their land and naval reinforcements in event the conference failed."

"Regarding the straits, we have already admitted freedom for the passage of all vessels through them but we are not prepared to define in what authority or body the control shall be vested. That question must be settled at a conference between the Turks and the Allies."

"We also insist that all nations having commercial, military or other interests in the Dardanelles, including Russia and Bulgaria, shall participate in the conference. We further insist that Great Britain shall suspend all naval and military movements in the straits during the course of the conference."

The Allied high commissioners plan to meet Monday to bring together representatives of Greece and the Turkish nationalists for the conference at Mudania at which the terms of an armistice are expected to be settled.

### CABINET FACING CRISIS

Athens—Spurred to greater effort by the popular clamor for its resignation, the cabinet of Premier Triantafyllakos is developing unexpected cohesion in strength and may even live out the present national crisis.

Meanwhile a note from the Allied powers in which the communication to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, according to his conditions for peace, has reached the foreign office and has had the effect of the Grecian people of a frigid and undesired shower bath. The powers in their communication merely informed the Greek government of their action.

Greece is not looking for more trouble, said one official, but she intends to go right on with the task of building up her army in Thrace.

### BRITAIN HOPEFUL

London—The cabinet Monday considered the Near East situation with all the ministers, Admiral Earl Beatty, the Earl of Cavan and other military and naval personages in attendance. Premier Lloyd George heartily congratulated Lord Curzon on the result of his mission to Paris, which was regarded in official quarters as eminently satisfactory.

The incident of the invasion of the neutral zone at Chanak, when Turkish cavalry which entered the zone Saturday night retired Sunday after a meeting between the commanders of the Turkish and British forces was looked upon as indicating there need be no fear of the repetition of such incidents.

### U. S. TO HELP

A Reuter dispatch from Smyrna says that Admiral Bristol has informed the Greek government that the United States will undertake to protect with destroyers the removal of remaining 150,000 refugees from Smyrna if Greece provides the means of transportation. The Americans further undertake to provide shelter and sustenance for the refugees and they fix a limit of one week for their embarkation. The Greek Government has accepted the offer.

### MORE AT WORK LAST MONTH REPORT SAYS

Washington—Employment conditions improved materially in 30 out of 42 important industries of the country during the month of August, as compared with July, the department of labor announced Monday. The largest increases in employment appeared in the stamped ware and fertilizer industries and printing newspapers, the report said.

Decreased employment occurred in three industries manufacturing tobacco products and men's clothing and in car building and repair shops.

Thirty-three of the 42 industries canvassed by government investigators indicated increases in the total amount of their pay rolls for the month while nine industries registered decreases.

### CAN MAKE DEAD ALIVE, THIS SCIENTIST SAYS

Chicago—Dr. Thomas J. Allen, declared science offers the possibilities of restoring life to persons apparently dead provided the organs of the body are not "worn out."

# Coeds Ban Men 3 Days Weekly; 'Save Athletes'

Chicago—Northwestern university coeds have agreed to have no special engagements with university men Monday, Tuesday and Thursday during the coming year, according to an announcement by Miss Helen Badenoch, president of the Women's Self Government association at the institution.

"This pledge is taken because we girls believe that too many dates interfere with a college man's athletics and the school will suffer if the athletes do not have the proper time for training," explained Miss Badenoch.

# Woman Killed When Two Autos Collide On Sherwood Road

## Mrs. Harry Meggers, Hilbert, Instantly Killed and Her Baby is Injured—2 Other Wrecks Near Sherwood

Three accidents, one resulting in the death of Mrs. Harry Meggers of Hilbert, occurred on Sunday on Highway 114, near Sherwood. The fatal accident occurred at about 7:30 when the Ford sedan owned by Anton Smiler of Hilbert collided with the Nash Six roadster owned by Albert Weber, also of Hilbert. The Smiler car, in which Mr. and Mrs. Smiler, and their two-year old baby, Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Meggers and her two-year baby were riding was returning from Green Bay while the Weber car was going to Appleton.

Both cars were said to be going at a high rate of speed about a mile and a half south of Sherwood when the drivers failed to turn out far enough for each other and the wheels locked with such force that the Smiler car was tipped over. Mrs. Meggers had the door partly open when the car tipped and was attempting to jump out. Her skull was fractured when it was caught by the door as it was forced back over her head. One man's knee was badly cut, but he was put in the truck as soon as it was righted again and was taken to his home in Greenville.

A Buick owned and driven by George Jost of Sherwood was badly damaged on Highway 114 a mile west of the village Sunday evening when Jost lost control of the car in going over a railroad crossing. No one was injured.

### STUDY TELL TALE HAMMER FOR KILLER

Madison—Whether the hammer found on the farm of the insane neighbor of Julius William and Mary Balzer is the instrument used by the slayer of the three recluses Cassel Prairie farmers will be determined Monday by Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist, when he completes his examination for blood stains.

It was this hammer with which the triple murder on the night of Aug. 3, was committed, in the belief of L. M. Shearer, special investigator for H. J. Rohn, district attorney of Sauk County. The owner of the hammer now an inmate of the Mendota insane asylum, Mr. Shearer is convinced, is the slayer of the Balzer family and he has so reported to District Attorney Bohn. Statements of the man now held in the asylum and his actions since the murder in the opinion of Mr. Shearer, show him to be linked with the slaying.

The district attorney says that he is not prepared to file any charges against the suspected murderer. He is waiting for further developments before proceeding to a prosecution, admitting that any attempt to convict an insane man would be futile.

# Science To Know Monday If Man Held In Insane Asylum Killed Three

By Associated Press  
Madison—Whether the hammer found on the farm of the insane neighbor of Julius William and Mary Balzer is the instrument used by the slayer of the three recluses Cassel Prairie farmers will be determined Monday by Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist, when he completes his examination for blood stains.

### 3 SPEEDERS PAY FINES IN COURT

Three speed law violators appeared in municipal court Monday morning for Judge John Bottensek, acting for Judge A. M. Spencer, who is spending several days in Madison. Two were convicted for violating the city speed ordinance and one for violating the state speed laws.

John Immel of Hortonville, was arrested Sunday by Joseph Bayer, city motorcycle officer, for driving at a rate of 28 miles an hour on Outagamie street. On Saturday Officer Bayer arrested Henry Court, Route 2, Appleton, for speeding at the rate of 30 miles an hour on College-ave. They were fined \$10 each plus costs of \$3.20.

A Gallagher of Appleton was arrested Sunday by Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, for speeding on the highways of Grand Chute. He also paid the customary fine of \$10 and costs.

# Spent Pennies To Win Love And Millions, Suit Charges

Chicago—Unusual allegations were made in the suit of relatives of the late Samuel Eugene Bliss, steel mill owner, who are seeking to break his will by which his second wife, who was his stenographer before he married her, was left his estate of approximately \$2,000,000. Bliss was 72 years old when he married his stenographer-secretary, who was 44.

"What the stenographer catered to his love for economy by 'pinch penny' habits and spent a penny when he spent a nickel, was one of the allegations made by the contestants, been an invalid.

A kitchenette was established in Bliss' office and the petitioners allege, the stenographer cooked his meals. By these and other means of catering to his wants, and vanities, it was alleged, the stenographer after 14 years became Bliss' wife following the death of his first wife who had been an invalid.

# LIQUOR HEARINGS SCHEDULED OCT. 10

Preliminary hearing of the cases of Roy Cox and James Mortell for violating the prohibition laws is scheduled for Oct. 10 at Green Bay. They were arraigned in municipal court last week and pleaded not guilty. Each is held in bonds of \$500.

Cox and Mortell were arrested by state and federal prohibition officers following a raid in the town of Hollandtown where a huge still and a large quantity of mash were discovered on the John D. Cox farm.

# KNIGHTHOOD IS CONFERRED ON APPLETON MAN

## Gustave Keller is Made Knight of St. Gregory Here Sunday Night

Gustave Keller, high treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters and former postmaster, was made a Knight of St. Gregory Sunday evening in St. Joseph church. He entered the church escorted by a guard of fourth degree Knights of Columbus and walked down the center aisle, which was lined on either side by representatives of Catholic societies, and took his place at the foot of the altar. After a short sermon by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, the simple ceremony of the order was performed by the bishop.

The papal bull conferring the honor upon Gustave Keller in recognition of his services as a leader in the Catholic charities drive in this diocese and as an esteemed citizen of his community was read. The bull gave to Mr. Keller the right to wear the uniform of the order and the badge, which is a medal to be worn suspended from a cord on the left side. After the Appleton man had renewed his vow of belief in the Catholic faith, the bishop blessed the medal and pinned it upon the candidate. After the ceremony, the bishop was celebrant at benediction.

Many people witnessed the service. The front seats in the church were reserved for members of the Keller family and a large number of seats were occupied by the representatives of the Catholic societies. Special music was furnished by the choir.

"Every hospital, every Catholic school, every asylum, every orphanage, every house of refuge had its origin in Catholic charity," said Bishop Rhode in his address on "Charity." "We go into the large cities and see hundreds of these institutions and we do not always think that all of these institutions had their beginnings in the Catholic charitable activities."

He pointed to the charitable work of the great rank and file of the people for centuries as well as to the work of those who through their complete sacrifice of self have been made saints. He said that any one who claims to be a Christian must be charitable. In speaking of the great service which the Catholic church has rendered to the world, the bishop spoke of the comparatively new service organization known as the Green Bay Apostolate, whose great service is to help with the work of spiritual guidance and friendship for those who need it. He urged that a chapter of the organization becomes active in Appleton.

### KELLER ALWAYS READY

In speaking of the work of Mr. Keller, the bishop said that it was hard to say a great deal about a man when he was present but that he had found the Appleton man ever ready when he was needed by his church, his community and his friends. He said that when he was looking for a chairman for the Catholic drive in this community that he was told again and again that Gustave Keller was the man who had the experience and ability and will to put it through, and that he did put it through with great success.

The bishop explained the foundation of the order of which Mr. Keller has been made a member. It was founded by Pope Gregory XVI, known as the Great, at the beginning of the modern era in the Catholic church. He founded the order as a means of honoring Catholic laymen who have given great service to their church and their country.

### EXPECT REPARATIONS MEETING IN DECEMBER

By Associated Press  
Brussels—An international conference to consider reparations, inter-Alleied debts and a loan to Germany will probably be called for early in December it is learned.

The Belgian government while it has not yet been asked by the Allies to issue invitations, regards the summoning of such a meeting as certain. The December date was postponed so as to await the result of the Anglo-American negotiations for debt fund-raising and to afford time in which to induce the United States to participate.

At the annual meeting Tuesday short talks will be given by F. R. Starbuck of the Racine Journal, John L. Bartevant of the Wausau Record-Herald, J. M. Hibbard of the Stoughton Hub and J. H. Webb of the Pulteney Coffee company Chicago. The present officers are: President, O. J. Hardy, Oshkosh; vice president, J. M. Hibbard, Stoughton; secretary H. H. Bliss, Janesville.

# DRIVER NEARLY HIT BY TRAIN ON RAIL CROSSING

Repeated blasts from a flagman's whistle and the frantic waving of his "stop" signal saved the driver of a heavy coal wagon from being run down by the northbound passenger train at College-ave., crossing Monday morning.

The train was late and the attention of the driver of the wagon was diverted by a funeral. He finally heard the whistle and saw the approaching train in time to turn his horses sharply to one side to avoid being hit by the locomotive.

# MISS WALL, OSHKOSH, IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

By Associated Press  
White Sulphur Springs, Va.—With Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh and Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, representing Wisconsin women golfers, play started in the Green Briar national tourney on the Green Briar links here Monday.

# SIR KNIGHT



GUSTAVE KELLER

# UNIONS WILL APPEAL WRIT GIVEN TO U. S.

## Plan Adandonment of Fight Before Wilkerson—Wage Hearing Opens

By Associated Press  
Chicago—Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the railway shopcrafts, indicated Monday that the next step in the shopmen's fight against the Daugherty injunction would be a petition to the United States circuit court of appeals for a review of Judge Wilkerson's order.

Mr. Richberg indicated that his arguments Monday on the formal entry of the order would be only a perfunctory protest against the injunction.

To combat Attorney General Daugherty's efforts to have the temporary writ made permanent means a long, costly fight Mr. Richberg said, a fight which would severely tax the resources of the unions.

"What we are most interested in now," he said, "is an effort to obtain a review of this case by the circuit court of appeals."

Judge Wilkerson's court and the United States Railroad Labor board shared in the interest of the railway world Monday with the opening of hearings on the petition of 15,000 signmen for an increase in wages.

The signmen's wages were cut July 1, in a decision handed down by the board at the time it slashed the pay of the shopmen but the signmen did not join the July 1 walkout with the shopcrafts. Their strike vote was held in abeyance when they were granted the rehearing set for Monday.

The July 1 cut in the signmen's wages ranged from 5 to 7 cents an hour. Forty-two railroads and their subsidiaries are parties to the rehearing.

# WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY

By Associated Press  
Oshkosh—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin League of Newspapers will be held at Milwaukee Tuesday morning, sessions beginning at 10 o'clock at the Republican house. There will be election of officers and the transaction of considerable business of importance.

The league is composed of about thirty of the largest and most influential daily newspapers of the state outside of Milwaukee and its field of influence reaches to all corners of the state. Recently a Milwaukee office was established in the Enterprise building, in charge of William McColegan, who is experienced in newspaper promotion work.

The league is for the purpose of developing foreign advertising for the papers in the league, the purpose being to sell Wisconsin to the larger advertisers of the country, since the Badger state is considered one of the best in the union for that class of advertising.

At the annual meeting Tuesday short talks will be given by F. R. Starbuck of the Racine Journal, John L. Bartevant of the Wausau Record-Herald, J. M. Hibbard of the Stoughton Hub and J. H. Webb of the Pulteney Coffee company Chicago. The present officers are: President, O. J. Hardy, Oshkosh; vice president, J. M. Hibbard, Stoughton; secretary H. H. Bliss, Janesville.

# ATTEMPT BURGLARY BUT TAKE NOTHING FROM HOME

Thieves broke into the home of Edward Rawlsky, Mason-st., Saturday night, according to a report made to the police department, but went away empty-handed so far as is known. Entrance was effected by tearing out a collar window frame entirely. The attempt was made between 9 o'clock in the evening and 2 o'clock in the morning, because the family was away during that period and found the damaged window when they returned. No arrests have been made.

# 7 DEAD, 15 INJURED IN CHICAGO AUTO MISHAPS

Chicago—Seven dead, four probably fatally injured and 11 others seriously hurt, was the toll of automobile accidents in Chicago and suburbs during the last 24 hours.

# DRAFTS "Y" DRIVE TEAMS TONIGHT

Team workers for the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign next month will be chosen at a meeting of division chairmen and captains at 7:30 Monday evening in the association building.

Name of 315 men and 24 boys have been selected from the roster and the leaders will choose 196 out of these to make up the 28 teams which will conduct the campaign. Twenty-six of the captains had been named out of the required number at noon.

Many other details also are being worked out by the employed staff and campaign directors. The listing of men in districts, arranging of district maps for workers and preparing of posters and novelty stunts in the color or race are occupying efforts of the associations.

# Wreck Of His Car Too Much; Shoots Self

By Associated Press  
Sterling, Ill.—Crawling back to the wreckage of his automobile from which he had been rescued by two companions after he had driven the machine into a culvert west of Sterling, late Saturday night, William Traeder, 47, unmarried, expert auto mechanic, searched among the debris until he found an old revolver he had carried with his tools and with the remark, "the old wreck isn't worth \$2," he placed the weapon to his right temple and blew out his brains. None of the occupants of the car was badly hurt in the accident.

# City Park As Site For Junior School Stirs Up Squabble

## Hard to Find Suitable Site at Reasonable Cost for New School in East End of City

Selection of a site for one of Appleton's proposed junior high schools is causing exceptional difficulty. Location of a west-end junior high school seems to be a simple matter. The recommendation of the state survey committee and the general consensus of opinion favored the triangle at College-ave. and State-st. Selection of a site for an east side school presents problems that are not known in the other sections of the city. It seems there is no centrally situated property that can be obtained at a moderate price.

The differences of opinion expressed at a recent meeting of the joint school committee of the common council and the board of education have aroused considerable comment, and residents of the First, Second, Fourth and Sixth wards are discussing freely such matters as cost, distance and convenience. One of the sites suggested at the meeting was the city park, another Lawrence athletic field, another the block bounded by Maroon, Durkay, Winnebago and Hancock streets, and another at Second-ave. and Drew-st.

WANTS CITY PARK  
One man who has been active in civic affairs has expressed himself in favor of City park as the logical location of the east end junior high school.

"The City park," he said, "would be as nearly centrally located for students of the First, Second, Sixth and Fourth wards as any site available."

"If the Fourth ward pupils of the junior high school grades are to attend the east end school, this is the site that should be selected. It is unreasonable to ask them to tramp either to the west end school or the railroad tracks or to a school to be established on Second-st. Children from the southeast part of the First ward are to be considered also."

NOT ENOUGH MONEY  
"What is more, no other centrally located site can be purchased at a reasonable price. It is now believed (Continued on page 7)

# ARRAIGN MEN HELD IN MINE MURDERS

Marion, Ill.—Circuit Judge Hartwell Monday granted applications for the release on bond of 36 of the 44 men indicted for murder in connection with Herrin mine killings but denied liberty to the remaining eight. The judge acted on the applications after attorneys for the mine owners promised to surrender Jesse Childers and Oscar Howard, the two charged with murder who have not been arrested as yet.

# AMERICAN GIRL AND CREW OF 4 MISSING

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee—Search for the American girl, a small gasoline cruiser engaged in the fruit trade between St. Joseph, Mich., and Milwaukee, was being made by lake men Monday when the boat failed to appear at its home port St. Joseph.

The vessel, with a crew of four men, left Milwaukee Saturday on a return trip to St. Joseph. It had not arrived Monday and a wireless call was sent out asking lake men to watch for her.

There was heavy sea, Sunday night and it is believed the boat may have sought shelter at some port on the lake.

# BOAT SINKS; 10 DIE

London—The British torpedo boat Speedy sank in the sea of Marmora, following a collision with a trawler. Ten of the Speedy's crew were drowned.

# OFFERS BONDS

Washington—An offering of 4 1/2 per cent 40 year federal farm loan bonds was announced by Secretary Mellon.

# Church Greets Mission Worker In Negro Fields

Miss Marion Cuthbert, the Congregational church's missionary at the colored normal school at Florence, Ala., proved to be a most interesting and brilliant speaker. Miss Cuthbert arrived in Appleton on Saturday morning and was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody over the weekend.

On Saturday evening, Miss Cuthbert was the guest of honor at a reception at the church, where she told of her work and answered questions concerning the school and its students. She talked to the Sunday school on Sunday morning, was present to the congregation at the morning service and gave an address in the evening.

TRAIN TEACHERS  
The little colored missionary took part of her training at the University of Minnesota and finished her course at Boston university. She is now assistant principal in the normal school, where there are ten teachers all colored. The work of the school is to train teachers for the public schools for colored children. In the school, the students are given a high school training in order that they may go out into other district and country schools to instruct others. In many cases, the teachers in some of the public schools for colored children have no more than a third grade education. The pay for four month's session is only \$30 a month.

Miss Cuthbert was on her way to school and left Monday for Chicago, she probably will spend a short time in Appleton in June when she returns to her home in St. Paul.

# CONTEST WILL WHICH LEAVES WEALTH TO KIN

## Heirs of Late Susan Hunt, Kaukauna, Object to Probating Will

### NEPHEW GETS FORTUNE

#### Other Relatives Left \$1,000 Each—Church Societies Remembered

Objection to the allowance of the \$100,000 will of the late Susan Hunt of Kaukauna, which bequeaths the bulk of her property to her nephew and executor of the will, James Devoy of Minneapolis, has been filed by other heirs of the estate through J. P. Frank, their attorney. Attorneys James H. McGillan and P. H. Martin of Green Bay, also represented the objecting heirs, while Rooney & Gregory of Appleton represent James Devoy, proponent of the will.

Request has been made for settlement by a jury of the county court. The heirs are entitled to ask for decision by a jury of the circuit and it is likely that Judge John Bottensek will turn the matter over to the circuit court.

The survivors are Anna Hunt Fogarty, South Pasadena, Calif., sister of the decedent; and the following nieces and nephews: Anna Nadeau, Green Bay; Annie Findly, Janesville, Minn.; Anna Reilly, South Pasadena; Susan Devoy Montague, Minneapolis; Helen Hunt, Chicago; Mollie Hunt, Chicago; Edwin Hunt, Chicago; John Hunt, Manitowish; James Devoy, Minneapolis.

According to the stipulations of the will, \$3,000 is bequeathed to Catholic institutions as follows: To the archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, for widows and orphans, \$1,000; to The Little Sisters of the Poor, of the Chicago archdiocese, \$1,000; to the archbishop's archdiocese of Chicago, for widows for poor, \$1,000.

Relatives of the decedent received \$1,000 each as follows: Anna Nadeau, wife of James Nadeau, Green Bay, \$1,000; Anna Findly, wife of Joseph Findly, Janesville, Minn., \$1,000; Mary Hunt, Chicago, \$1,000; Helen Hunt, Chicago, \$1,000; Susan Devoy Montague, Minneapolis, \$1,000. The residue of the estate, real and personal property, was left to James Devoy of Minneapolis.

# DEMOCRATS GET NAMES ON BALLOT

## Judge Issues Writ of Mandamus Pending Hearing Oct. 5

Madison—The Wisconsin Supreme court Monday issued an alternative writ of mandamus ordering Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state to place the name of A. A. Bentley, mayor of La Crosse, in the Democratic column as Democratic candidate for governor at the November general election and the name of John M. Callahan as Democratic candidate for congress, or show cause why their names should not be certified as party candidates.

Arguments on the writ, which will test constitutionality of the provisions of the primary law requiring that office-seekers in the primary poll 10 per cent of the vote cast for their party candidate for governor, in the last election, before their names can go on the official election ballot were set by the court for Oct. 5.

Attorney General William J. Morgan will contest the action for Secretary of State Hall defending the state law which the Democrats claim to be in vain of the constitution.

# If I Could Wash Dishes

You probably know any number of people in your immediate circle of friends who have a perfect horror of washing dishes. And why is it? It's a pleasant task, indeed, and one, when it is completed, you can go really see that you have accomplished something.

Washing dishes is so insignificant job. It requires extreme care. I think if I wanted to earn some extra money, I'd wash dishes. I'm sure any number of families would be delighted to learn of someone who would come in after dinner in the evening, or after breakfast in the morning, and wash the dishes that had accumulated throughout the day.

If you like to wash dishes and want to earn some extra money—advertise on the Want Ad page of the Post-Crescent. You know, Want Ads pay and, wording your ad with the help of an ad taker (Phone 543) it is bound to bring results.

# 40,000 DAILY READERS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## MOOSEHEART BOYS IN FINE PROGRAM

Popular and Classical Numbers  
are Combined to Make  
Delightful Evening

The Mooseheart Concert party, which appeared at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Saturday, evening pleased more than 500 people. The program was divided into two groups of numbers: the first on wind instruments and the second on reed instruments and during the intermission Robert L. Grube told of the work which is being done at the Mooseheart schools.

Mr. Grube explained that each child who attends the school at Mooseheart is given the equivalent of a high school education as well as being taught a trade. Musical education is optional with the students but those who care to study music are given opportunity to learn on any instrument they are interested in.

**LOTS OF COMEDY**  
The program of reed instruments was especially good and the saxophone quintet numbers rivaled any vaudeville act which has been seen in Appleton. Harry Garrett, the comedian of the party brought forth many laughs and much applause with his clarinet specialties. Several cal jokes were sprung in the latter part of the program.

Frank LaFlame, who plays the xylophone as an expert musician and his audience was appreciative of his art. Paul Di Bona, a young Italian musician from the school was enthusiastically received with his cornet solos and his work in duets and trios. The program offered plenty of variety and included popular songs as well as selections from operas.

**Finish Road Soon**  
Koeper Brothers, who have a contract for five miles of concrete pavement on highway 26 between Theresa and Mayville have about two and one fourth miles completed and expect to finish the remainder before cold weather. As the grading is completed no trouble is being experienced in getting cement.

## The Weather

### FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(By Schlatter Cyclo-Stormograph)  
Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

### FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)  
Fair tonight. Not quite so cool Tuesday, fair and warmer.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
Generally clear over country Monday morning. Frost occurred Sunday night in Minneapolis, Michigan and Wisconsin.

### TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest, Lowest.
Chicago	53, 35
Duluth	52, 38
Galveston	56, 74
Kansas City	74, 52
St. Paul	64, 44
Seattle	78, 53
Milwaukee	60, 46
Washington	85, 54
Winnipeg	58, 36

How well do you know Appleton Stores? Your knowledge will win you prizes worth while. Watch Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

"I Could  
Be Pretty,  
But —"

An appeal and  
a secret

"I THINK I could be pretty, but my hair makes me just commonplace. It is the kind of brown hair that isn't even a good brown. It's just hair. It never catches anyone's eye. Is there any way I can make it attractive without dyeing it?"

—Vivien L.

HERE is the secret of hair beauty—a touch of henna in the shampoo. Women of fashion demand it of their hairdressers. A touch of henna, properly prepared, will give your hair its own richest color. It will add the right note of radiance to your personality. You can have a "touch of henna shampoo" at home for a fraction of the price the society woman pays.

HENNAFOAM Shampoo contains that touch of henna, in just the right quantity, scientifically prepared and blended with cleansing, health-giving vegetable oils. HENNAFOAM finds the hidden lights in every woman's hair—be it blonde, brown or brunette—that make it the most subtly alluring of her charms.

50c a Bottle

**Hennafoam  
SHAMPOO**  
"Makes your hair glisten"

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**

## HERE TONIGHT



MME. STURKOW RYDER

## CONCERT PIANIST VERSATILE ARTIST

One of the most versatile of American musicians will appear in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Monday evening under the auspices of Appleton Women's club. She is Mme. Theodore Sturkow Ryder, well known pianist and composer who has been doing much work for the development of better American music. Her program will include some features which are not always included in piano programs. Mme. Sturkow Ryder has many ideas of her own in regard to the development and presentation of musical numbers and her program is given according to the way she feels gives the audience the greatest amount of pleasure.

### Trades Council Meeting

Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening for the transaction of routine and any special business that may be brought up at that time.

## REMOVE HAZARDS OF FIRE, MAYOR

Week of Oct. 2 to 9 Designated  
As Fire Prevention  
Week

Appleton people today were asked by Mayor Henry Reuter to join the nationwide crusade against the fire demon in a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 2 to 9 as Fire Prevention Week. The mayor recited the ravages caused by fire and urged all Appleton people to take all possible precautions against the red plague.

Exercises and fire drills in schools, removal of rubbish from all premises, testing of heating apparatus and electric wiring to remove fire hazards are specifically requested in the proclamation.

Following is the mayor's proclamation:

"Fire in the United States, last year, took a toll of 15,000 lives, mostly of women and children. It was responsible for the maiming of more than 17,000 and laid waste improved property valued at approximately \$455,000,000—a sum exceeded but once in the 156 years of this republic and that was in the abnormal year of the San Francisco conflagration.

"What makes the condition in our nation state and city the more regrettable is the indisputable fact that fully 90 per cent of all fires may be ascribed definitely to public carelessness and ignorance and are therefore for the most part unnecessary and clearly preventable.

"Surely these truths must make it evident to every thinking resident of our city that there is desperate need for watchfulness and an aroused sense of responsibility in regard to fire. Therefore, I hereby designate and set aside the period of Oct. 2 to 9, 1922 as Fire Prevention Week and urge upon all city departments and the people at large to join in making the observance of the week city-wide and in keeping with the character of the fire prevention ceremonies that will be held at the same time throughout the entire United States.

"Specifically, I ask  
"That the schools hold suitable exercises at some time during the week in order that the younger generation may be impressed with the need for carefulness in connection with fire hazards.

"That all business men and householders remove rubbish from their premises for cleanliness and fire-safety are largely synonymous.

"That fire drills be held in schools,

factories, and public buildings, so that there may be a minimum of delay in evacuating such premises should the need arise.

"That hotels, theatres, and other places where numbers of people congregate, be carefully inspected and all possible precautions be taken to insure safety to life and limb."

"That all heating apparatus, flues, and chimneys be inspected and repaired where necessary, in order to avoid fires during the coming winter.

"That all electric wiring and apparatus be examined and their defects corrected, and

"That the press cooperate by taking cognizance of the observance and what it stands for, as a measure of public welfare."

"Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of September in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two.

"Henry Reuter,"

"Mayor."

**OMAR  
CIGARETTES**

20 for 20  
AGAIN!

Refined Dancing and  
Entertainment  
**Waverly Gardens**  
EVERY NIGHT

## MME. RYDES TO PLAY AT ROTARY-LYONS LUNCHEON

Mme. Theodore Sturkow-Ryder, who gives a piano recital in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening under auspices of the music department of Appleton Women's club will be a guest of the Rotary and Lions clubs at a joint luncheon in the Sherman house Tuesday noon. Mme. Ryder to entertain with several piano selections after the luncheon.

How well do you know Appleton Stores? Your knowledge will win you prizes worth while. Watch Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

## ELITE THEATRE

Last Times Today

**DUSTIN  
FARNUM**  
IN  
**OATH-  
BOUND**

AND

**CLYDE COOK**

in

"The Eskimo"

A Comedy

25c

25c

## VULCANIZING

By Factory Trained Experts  
Work Absolutely Guaranteed

**Langstadt-Meyer Co.**

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Appleton, Wisconsin

INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS  
TO ATTEND A

## FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TO BE GIVEN IN

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Tuesday Evening, September 26

At 8:30 P. M.

...By...

**Judge Frederick C. Hill, U. S.**  
of 505 West Adams Street, Clinton, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

## MAJESTIC

TODAY

TOMORROW



**VIOLA DANA**

— IN —  
**"Puppets of Fate"**

THE ROMANCE OF A GIRL

WHO COULDN'T STOP LOVING

Comic Reel

Screen Snapshots

25c — Admission — 25c

## House Cleaning Means Hard Work

But we can relieve you of the hardest part washing the bedding such as, mattresses, mattress covers, feather beds and pillows, lace curtains, drapes and rugs. Just Phone 148 and our man will call for what you have.

Oh, yes, send your regular wash along too, that will save you from 2 days hard work.

The **PEERLESS**

PHONE 148

Appleton's Modern Laundry

## APPLETON

Eve. Prices 85c-44c  
Special Mat. 44c

## Opening Wednesday Matinee

3 Shows Daily—2:30-7-9



Carl Laemmle  
presents

AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING  
**HOUSE PETERS**  
**VIRGINIA VALLI**  
**MATT MOORE**  
**JOSEF SWICKARD**

In a stupendous screen version  
of George Broadhurst's New York  
production of the sensational  
stage success by Langdon McCormick

**The Storm**

DIRECTED BY REGINALD BARKER  
WHO MADE "THE OLD NEST"

A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

## APPLETON

Mat. 2:30 — 7 & 9 P. M.

TODAY  
AND  
TOMORROW



A  
Paramount  
Picture

The drama of a beautiful woman's soul in conflict, portrayed in a setting of gorgeous gowns and luxury.

CONRAD NAGEL and EDNA MURPHY in the cast.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

**Agnes Ayres**  
in **"The Ordeal"**

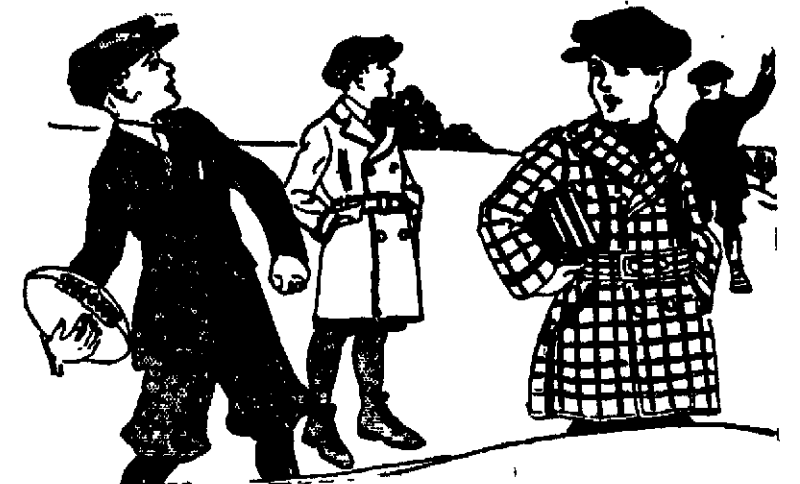


Good Evening!

Mail Orders Filled

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

## Editorial No. 3



## We Wish Every Boy Could See These New Suits and Overcoats

HERE are the styles and fabrics boys like; and at real economical prices. The most careful sort of designing and tailoring throughout. Large assortments insure perfect satisfaction in your selection.

### Boys' Suits With Two Pair of Pants, 9.95

Single breasted, yoke back, full belt, or inverted back pleats. Pants are full lined. Three patterns: dark gray, brown and brown heather mixtures. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

### Boys' Suits With Two Pair of Pants, 11.95

Made with knife pleats to waist line, full belted, single-breasted, three patch pockets. Handsome dark tan mixtures. Pants are full lined. Sizes 10 to 17 years.

### Boys' Suits With Two Pair of Pants, 8.95

These are dark blue and tan, striped cassimeres. New styles with yoke back and fancy pleats. Belt all around. Pants are full lined. Sizes 9 to 18 years. A very unusual value.

### Boys' Suits at 7.45

Nice, dark cassimeres, green and brown with a faint stripe, yoke, back, full belt, full lined, sizes 8 to 17 years. A stylish, serviceable suit at a moderate price.

### Boys' Mackinaw Coats at 4.95 and 5.95

Good, warm Coats in neat dark patterns, shawl collar, double breasted front, full belts, yoke model, best of workmanship, sizes 6 to 16 years.

### Little Boys' Mackinaw Overcoats, 6.95 to 8.95

Regulation Overcoat length, shawl collar, yoke back, full belted, single or double breasted, patch or set in pockets. Made of 30 oz. Mackinaw Cloth, in two shades of brown, and a dark green. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Larger boys' sizes, 10 to 18 years, at 7.95, 8.95 and 10.45.

### Little Boys' Middy Suits, 3.95 and 4.95

Wool serge Middy Suits, navy, with braid trimmed collars and cuffs, also sleeve emblem, and black tie. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

### Little Boys' Corduroy Middy Suits, 3.95

Smart Suits with collar and cuffs trimmed with braid. Straight cut, full lined pants. Unusual value.

### Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, 1.48 to 2.19

Stylish, dark shades of cassimeres, woolen materials, that will withstand real wear. Full lined, best of workmanship, sizes 8 to 18 years, at 1.48, 1.95 and 2.19.

### Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, 1.39 and 1.48

Good cassimeres in dark mixtures, brown and gray patterns, full lined pants, well tailored, sizes 8 to 15 years.

### Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, 2.19, 2.48 and 2.69

Made of good wool serge, Crompton Corduroy and Dunk's excellent woolsens. Four pockets, belt loop, faced tabs, two-button knee, full lined. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

### Boys' Sammy Blouses Are Only 98c

Made of good percales and chambray, plain blue, gray and black sateen; also fancy striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

### Boys' Flannel Blouses 98c to 1.19

Good looking, yet warm and practical Flannel Blouses, gray, navy and khaki, military collar, two button band, faced sleeves, sizes 8 to 16 years.

## Babe Ruth Sweaters For Boys, 3.95



Here is the Sweater every boy wants. Made of Shaker yarns, pull-over style, perfect fitting, with collar. Wonderful color combinations: tan and brown, black and maroon, navy and orange, black and orange. Seamless body. Sizes: 30 to 36.

### Boys' 'Pull-over' Wool Sweaters, 3.95

With large shawl collar. Tans, brown, navy green, maroon and oxford, with contrasting band, also collars and cuffs in contrasting colors. Good weight, may be worn with or without coat. Sizes 26 to 36.

### Boys' Jersey Knit Sweaters, 4.45

Sport Coats, button model, V neck, full belted, knit of fine jersey yarns, two shades of heather mixtures, also red and green, sizes 28 to 34.

### Boys' Sweaters at 4.95

Knit of fine worsted yarns, "pull-over" and button models. Some with shawl collars. Colors are maroon, tan, navy and oxford, plain bodies and contrasting bands in two colors. Extra weight, sizes 28 to 34.

### Little Boys' Wool Sweaters, 2.95

Good, warm Sweaters in sizes 6, 7 and 8 and 9 years. Byron or shawl collar, button model with or without belt, two pockets, brown, tan, cardinal and maroon.

TODAY we tell you something about this great department for men and boys. Like all the other departments in this busy store, it offers greater value every day. It is the policy of this department to make right anything that should go wrong.

### Courtesy Rules Here

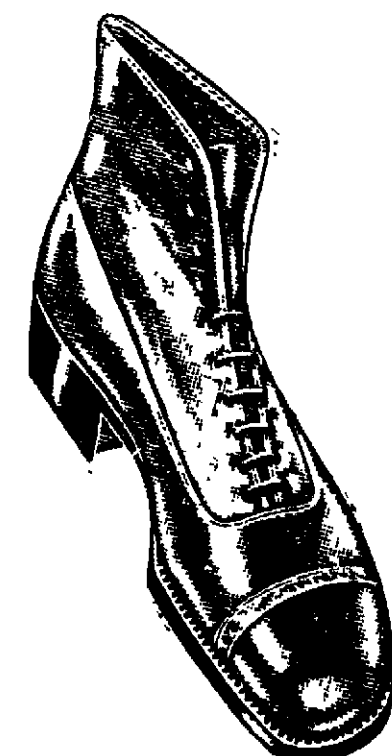
The salesmen in this department will do everything possible to find just what you want at the price you want to pay. In short, this is a department intended to satisfy the demand for good Furnishings, for men and boys, at very moderate prices.

Watch for our page ad next Wednesday. It will give you a good idea of the magnitude of our Rug and Drapery Department.

Thank you!

## Men's Shoes

- Combine
- Style
- Comfort
- Value



**Men's Walkover Shoes:** Dark brown calf, Claridge model, square toe, fancy punched tip and vamp, welt sole, low, rubber heels, at 7.95.

**Men's Walkover Shoes:** Fall weight, black calf, Craft model, receding toe, punched and stitched vamp, welt soles, low heels with rubber top-lift, at 6.95.

**Men's Walkover Shoes:** Black kid, Princess Pat model, medium toe and triple width ball, narrow heels, welt soles, low heels with rubber top-lift, at 7.45.

**Men's Walkover Shoes:** Brown calf, Mastermodel, with brass eyelets, fancy punched tip, welt soles, rubber heels, at 7.95.

**Men's Low Shoes:** Brown calf, new Fall last, square toe, fancy punched quarter and vamp, welt sole, rubber heels, at 4.45.

Extra Good Values in Boys' Shoes for School or Dress.

## Now, the Question Looms Large of Warmer Underwear

UNTIL now you may have fondly cherished the gauzy vestments of Summer. But it is time to relinquish them, at the warning whistle of the North wind, in favor of warmer garments.

Plenty of warmth and comfort to be found in the large assortments of Underwear for men and boys. No good sort has escaped our buyer's careful scrutiny. Here are a few of the kinds:

### Men's Union Suits, 1.39

Good weight, ecru, fine ribbed cotton, closed crotch, collarette neckband, semi-faced front, sizes 36 to 46. Long sleeves, ankle length.

### Men's Union Suits, 1.69

A gray ribbed cotton Union, medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, sizes 36 to 46.

### Men's Union Suits, 2.45

Part worsted, faced brushed back, soft and comfortable, medium weight, finely tailored in every respect, sizes 36 to 46.

### Men's Union Suits, 2.39

Made of wool and cotton, perfect in fit and finish, good weight, closed crotch, military shoulders, ribbed cuffs and ankles. Will launder and wear splendidly. Sizes 36 to 46.

### Men's Union Suits, 4.95

Wool, ribbed Unions, gray and tan, heavy weight, military shoulders, closed crotch, double sewed throughout, sizes 38 to 50, at 3.95 and 4.95 each.

### Men's Shirts and Drawers, Each 1.48

Wool Shirts and Drawers, gray only, faced front, ribbed cuffs, Drawers have sateen faced front, double gusset, good weight, sizes 38 to 46.

### Men's Shirts and Drawers, Each 1.79

Medium weight, natural color, faced front, cut full and roomy, sizes 36 to 48.

### Men's Shirts and Drawers, Each 95c

Fleece garments, ecru, ribbed cuffs and ankle, faced front, sizes 31 to 50.

### Men's Union Suits, 1.98

Dark gray, fleece lined, collarette neckband, faced front, closed crotch, ribbed cuffs and ankles, sizes 38 to 46.

—Main Floor—

## Special Values In Men's Trousers

### Men's Semi-Dress Trousers

THESE are well tailored of dark striped, also checked materials, in cassimeres, semi-worsted, etc. The values are out of the ordinary. Sizes, 32 to 42, at 3.45, 3.95 and 4.45.



—Main Floor—

### Men's Dress Trousers 4.95, 5.95, 6.45

HANDSOMELY tailored materials, brown, gray, navy and black, plain or neat striped patterns. Sizes 32 to 42; also extra 44, 46, 48.

### Men's Work Pants, Union Made

YELLOW Ticket Work Pants, dark patterns and plain gray fabrics. Well made and well stayed. Guaranteed not to rip. Sizes 32 to 46, at only 2.95.

### Men's Corduroy Pants, 4.95

IN dark brown and khaki shades, extra heavy, well made, and fully guaranteed in every respect. Union made and the best grade. Sizes 32 to 44.

### Men's Wool Work Pants, 4.95

FOR men who demand the best in Work Pants, dark gray, with self stripes, double band, flat seams, extra heavy, "nearly rain-proof." Sizes 32 to 42. A good buy.

## Men's, Boys' Neckwear

Men's Knit Ties, 48c, 69c and 98c.

Men's Fancy Silk Ties, open end shape, also reversible four-in-hand, 48c, 75c and 98c.

Men's Bow Ties, 25c, 48c and 75c.

Men's Band and Shield Tecks, 48c.

Little Men's Silk Neckwear, reversible and open end shapes, 39c and 48c.

Good, warm outing flannel Night Shirts, low collar, pearl button front,

double stitched throughout, sizes 16 to 19 at 1.19.

—Main Floor—



## Men's Hose

Men's extra heavy cotton Hose, black or brown, ribbed tops, pair 19c.

Men's fine cotton Hose, black, gray, brown and navy, ribbed tops, reinforced toes and heels, double soles, sizes 10 to 11½, pair 25c.

Men's cotton Lisle Hose, black, cordovan, gray and navy, double soles, reinforced toes and heels, fine ribbed tops, pair 39c.

Men's fibre Silk Hose, cordovan, navy, black and gray, fine ribbed tops, double sole, high spliced heels, at 48c a pair.

Pure Silk Hose, gray, black, navy and cordovan, double soles, reinforced toes and heels, fine ribbed tops, three pairs in a box, guaranteed to wear three months, at 75c a pair, or 2.25 a box of three pairs.

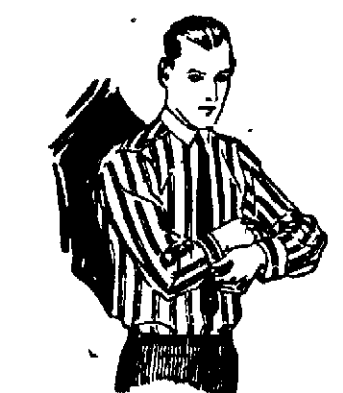
Men's Wool Hose, brown, heather mixtures. Medium heavy weight, seamless toes and heels, ribbed tops, at 29c a pair.

Men's Cassimere Hose, also light wool Hose, gray, heels and toes, sizes 10 to 11½, at 48c a pair.

Men's pure worsted wool Hose, brown and black, sizes 10 to 11½, a real bargain at 59c a pair.

—Main Floor—

## Men's Fine Dress Shirts



Dress Shirts of fine, silk striped Madras, woven striped crepes, also solid colors in pearl, tan; also plain white. New styles and patterns, 2.95 and 3.45.

Dress Shirts, with collars attached, striped patterns, also plain tan and white materials of repp, pongee and oxford cloth. 2.69 and 2.95.

Men's percale Dress Shirts, fast colors, also woven Madras in neat striped effects; also plain white and tan, sizes 14 to 16½, at 2.45.

Men's Dress Shirts, percales and crepes in handsome printed patterns. A wide range of styles and colors, also corded Madras in plain white, and white pongee, pre-shrunk collar bands, coat style, with and without pockets, sizes 14 to 18, priced at 1.95.

Men's Dress Shirts of good percale, neat striped patterns, coat style, with collar band, French cuffs, and well made in every detail. Sizes 14 to 17, at 1.35.

### Men's Flannel Shirts

Flannel Shirts in gray, green, khaki and oxford, sizes 14½ to 17, at 1.98.

Wool Flannel Shirts, good weight, in khaki, oxford, brown and green, sizes 14½ to 17, at 2.48.

Men's heavy twilled, all wool Flannel Shirts, navy, gray and khaki, coat style, sizes 14½ to 17, at 3.45.

Extra sizes in above, but in khaki and gray only, 17½ to 19, at 3.45.

White Broadcloth and fine, all wool Flannel Shirts, in the wanted colors, sizes 14 to 27, at 4.45 and 4.95.

—Main Floor—



## New Hats of Fall That Will Be Liked by well Dressed Men

THERE is a smart Hat here for every type of figure and face contour. Snappy models for the young fellows who like lots of pep, and the more conservative models for men of mature years. All are here—all are very moderately priced. Every good color is here.

### Men's Hats at 4.45 and 4.95

These are made of good felt, velour or silk scratch-up material, semi-roll brim, with deep silk bands, creased or telescoped crowns, and silk lined.

### Men's Caps for Fall, 1.45 and 1.75

Tweeds and mixtures, also plain tan and brown, 8-4 or one-piece crown, new blocks, styles and shapes.

The more staple Caps with lots of style and service, at 1.25 and 1.39.

### Boys' New Caps, 75c and 98c

Tweeds and fine suiting patterns, also plain flannels, 8-4 or one-piece crowns, in sizes 6¾ to 7.

### Little Men's Hats

Middy and Rah-rah shapes, made of tweeds, plushes and cassimeres, also some leather combinations, and tams. Black, brown, gray and tan. Sizes 6¾ to 6¾, at 69c, 98c, 1.19 and 1.48.

—Main Floor—

### Men's Felt Hats, at 3.45

Flat set or semi-roll brim, in browns, tans and grays, also staple black. Lined or unlined, extreme value at the price.

### Men's Staple Shape Felt Hats, 2.95

In warm shades of brown, tan, green, navy and black. A good looking, serviceable Hat at a low price.

## Pinkerton Knit Jackets A Friend Of The Regular Fellows



Pinkerton is perfectly at home on the most exclusive golf links, and equally popular at the fashionable camp.

Pinkerton is the play garment of the well-dressed man and the comfort garment of the sportsman.

Finest quality, beautifully tailored, in very attractive brown, green, black and blue heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 44, priced at 7.45 and 7.95.

### Men's Knit Sport Coats, 4.45

Knit of fine quality, part worsted yarns, in shades of green, brown, heather, two pockets, belt all around, ribbed cuffs, V neck, in sizes 34 to 46. A value you cannot afford to miss seeing.

### Men's Jersey Cloth Sport Coats

These have V neck, belted models, semi-fitted or loose back, two or four button styles, in brown, green and black heather mixtures. A medium light-weight Coats for dress or play. Sizes 36 to 46 at 4.95 and 5.05.

### Men's Wool Pullover Sweaters, 6.45, 6.95

All wool yarns, fine shaker quality, with shawl collar, or no collar. Plain colors and heather mixtures, sizes 38 to 44.

### Men's Shaker Wool Sweaters, 7.45, 7.95

Everybody knows and likes the fine Shaker yarns from which these Sweaters were knit. Pullover style, or with shawl collars, in navy, maroon, tan and oxford, also heather mixtures. Plain and contrasting bands. Sizes 36 to 44.

### Men's Wool Sweater Coats 4.45, 4.95

Nicely knit, with V neck or shawl collar, in shades of black, gray; also old men's cardigan Jackets, in oxford and black. Sizes 38 to 48.

## Men's Jersey Work Jackets, 2.19

THE ideal Jacket for work. Dark brown, V neck, coat style, with two pockets, and tab on sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. A big feature value at this price.

—Main Floor—



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE FARMER AND PRICES

We read that the farmers of the central states are again facing hard straits, as a result of low prices for their products and comparatively high prices for the things they have to buy. Farmers in the corn belt are particularly hard hit, and country bankers in conjunction with state and federal officials have been analyzing the situation with the hope of finding relief that would be good for both commercial business and farm prosperity.

The farmer today stands at the market gate with enormous production. Crops throughout the country are probably the heaviest ever before raised in the United States. We have tremendous grain, fruit and vegetable crops and unfortunately they are being marketed at a disadvantage to the producer and at prices that will not in many cases net him a commensurate return. The farmer ought to see by this time that high protection does not and cannot make him prosperous. He is supposed to have had the benefit for the last year of the emergency tariff bill passed by congress, but we think he ought to be satisfied that it has not improved prices for his products in the slightest degree. If anything they have sunk lower and lower.

The farmer in the meantime has been compelled to pay stiff prices for the finished goods he uses, from food products to household goods and farm equipment. Furthermore, prices for things the farmer has to buy are morally certain to increase under the tariff law which has just been enacted and signed by the president. This law, which is designed to raise revenue in the amount of \$400,000,000, is estimated in Republican sources to cost the producer much more than a billion dollars increase in prices. The farmer will pay his proportionate share of this increase, and if he does not receive more for his own products the tariff will exploit him mercilessly.

There are three things that are operating against the farmer and agricultural prosperity. There will be differences of opinion as to their order and importance, but one of them is the tariff, another is the lack of European markets, and the third is the lack of proper marketing facilities and cooperative selling. The first is a purely political handicap in which the farmer is being victimized by office seekers. The second is due to a failure of the government of the United States to assume its just responsibilities in the reconstruction and peace of Europe. The third is an economic problem, in which the farmer can do more for himself than all of the politicians and all of the agitators combined.

It is in the economic field that he can make himself the master of his own business, of the great industry he conducts. He can also in the end control the first two factors by the weight of his vote and influence. Agricultural prosperity is fundamental to our national prosperity. It must be preserved and conserved. Government cannot do it by defying natural or economic laws. It can only do it by recognizing these laws and acted in obedience to them. The farmer can contribute to his own prosperity by working along sound business and political lines, and not by socialist experiments. The truth is he is being exploited by the politicians of both extremes, that is of special interests and of social radicalism. There is a happy mean, the mean of business and social sanity.

MR. DAUGHERTY AND  
IMPEACHMENT

While it is improbable that the plan to impeach Attorney General Daugherty because of his injunction proceeding at Chicago before Judge Wilkerson will succeed, it is nevertheless true that a serious case, involving at least his fitness for the office

he occupies, may be made out. Mr. Daugherty went into the cabinet under the cloud of adverse public opinion. He had never been anything but a politician of the type that caters to special influences and that is ready to make a "deal" for his party or for himself. He did not possess any of the high attributes that should go with an office of the great distinction to which he was elevated by the president purely as a personal and political favor. Mr. Daugherty has since justified this public estimate of him and we believe there has never been a time during his occupancy of the office that his temperamental and professional unfitness for the place has not been indicated.

It is a significant fact that Samuel Untermyer, the distinguished lawyer, who served in the Lockwood investigation and other notable cases in behalf of the public, has agreed to prepare and present the case against Mr. Daugherty for impeachment, and, as is usual with him, without compensation. Mr. Untermyer charges that Daugherty has been guilty of the grossest neglect of official duty in the prosecution of violations of the anti-trust laws, violations which Mr. Untermyer has laid before him. He says there have been numerous failures to prosecute at all and delays that were inexcusable. He furthermore regards it as a most serious breach of public trust for the attorney general to have applied for his writ of injunction in the shopmen's case to a judge he recently caused to be appointed.

We do not know upon whose judgment Mr. Daugherty rushed into court for the Chicago injunction, but if he really believes that free speech, free press, and free assembly in the United States can be extinguished by legal process of the character he instituted, he is going as far, it seems to us, toward the abolishment of constitutional government as Mr. La Follette in his advocacy of congressional supremacy over the judicial branch of government.

Mr. Daugherty is one of the heaviest liabilities of the administration, already too much suspected of sympathy with the capitalist class at a time when the country seems to be gravitating to the other extreme of radicalism. It certainly is not an opportune time to give this movement further impetus by catering to special interests and those who would use government for selfish ends. Mr. Daugherty ought to be replaced by a man who will enforce the anti-trust and other laws designed to prevent profiteering and exploitation with all the power at his command. The administration can afford to have the department of justice administered in no other way.

PROTECTION FOR THE KING  
KLEAGLE

King Kleagle G. W. Price the other day asked Sheriff Treagle of Los Angeles county, Cal., for protection, explaining that neighboring associates, whom he described as being roughnecks, had given him three days "to make his getaway." The sheriff replied that he would not mix in a family row.

When any group of men take the interpretation and enforcement of the law into their own hands, the consequences are sure to be anarchy. Society is organized, and has police and courts so that every citizen may receive protection and justice. Society can exist only by being organized into government and by relying on the government to carry out the laws. A Ku Klux Klan is a challenge of government itself.

## YALE'S BAN ON AUTOMOBILES.

Yale is not the first college to ban the automobile for undergraduates, it is the second large university to do so by formal order. Yale does not consider the automobile a necessary part of a young gentleman's college training, and the undergraduates cannot keep or operate cars around New Haven without special permission.

The hardships this will impose upon the young gentlemen it is only possible for anyone who has lived in a college town to realize. What is the undergrad to do if he can't roll his car through the streets at 40 miles an hour with a battery crew of his fellows? How can a senior make any hit at all round the state if he can't roll up in a big six? It is a positive crime to have to wait for trains. Think of the time lost. How are those dodos who teach efficiency in colleges going to get round that? Gee, all there'll be left to do nights now is study or hang round the campus. What's the college life coming to? The boys who went to college 20 years ago had the real time.

Well, perhaps they did, at Yale and other colleges. And they had the time without automobiles, for automobiles were then curiosities. They had to hang round the campus, and they learned to sing on the fence. They had time to cultivate acquaintances in their classes. They had rushes, knock down and drag out affairs that cemented them closer as a class than classes get nowadays. There was not that "Saturday exodus" which has been a problem of every university within 100 miles of a big city. Men actually liked to stay in their rooms and spend evenings in discussion. They didn't think a 50-mile spin after supper necessary to either health or education—and if they had they couldn't have taken it.

No doubt the order will cause a ruckus at Yale, but Yale isn't the first college to issue the order. Princeton did it a year or so ago. Princeton is still in existence.—WORCESTER TELEGRAM.

Dempsy says rent makes a boxer. Now we know why he is champ.—MUSKOGEE CHRONICLE.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## OUR USELESS APPENDAGES

About 26 years ago when appendicitis was the height of fashion a group of American surgeons courageously advocated universal removal of the appendix in childhood as a measure of prevention against that treacherous and then very fatal disease. Many of them were courageous surgeons, for it does demand courage for a surgeon to lay himself open to the jibes of humorists. A surgeon with just an ordinary practice has to be careful how much truth he tells. Patients will not stand for more than a reasonable amount of truth from a doctor. If the doctor grows careless and tells the whole truth at all times he may as well look out for some other means of livelihood, for his patients will soon select doctors who exercise better judgment.

The appendix verminous is useless to civilization. Mail order dealers will tell you the appendix is a functionally important organ serving as the oil can of the alimentary canal, or some such nonsense. As an oil can the human appendix is the greatest failure ever tried out. If it was intended as a lubricating attachment for the intestine it was placed in the most disadvantageous possible position for the purpose. Nature makes no such mistakes as that. Besides, as a rule we civilized folks enjoy greater functional efficiency the less part of the appendix after removal of the useless appendix than we had when the appendix was in situ.

In some of the lower animals at least the herbivorous, the appendix is a large and functionally important organ still. In the rabbit, cow, horse, sheep, it is still an important part of the intestine. Man, however, has long since cut his canine teeth and learned to assimilate fresh food fairly well. Therefore we have no need of such a long intestine and the appendix is undergoing evolution. It is nothing more than a source of trouble to civilized man at this writing. Like the third molar (wisdom) teeth, the hairy covering of the body and the hind limbs, the appendix has been superseded by the artificialities of civilization. Our food is pre-masticated by machinery; our clothing is worn for many reasons other than protection; our digestion is pampered.

Legs are in danger of suffering the evolutionary fate of the appendix. Many city parks are without suitable paths for pedestrians, though beautifully equipped for driving or riding. Legs are little encouraged. It seems that nobody wants anybody to walk. People with high blood pressure and the fiver habit ought to know that there is no better remedy than every day walking to bring down and keep down the blood pressure. Overnourished and underexercised folks should polish up the bus and leave it in the garage and go out for a little oxygen on the hoof, if they wish to remain with us a little longer.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wants an Epidemic

I have a question which I would like to see answered in your column as soon as possible. What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis and is an operation really necessary to relieve it?—(A. M. W.)

Answer—It is contrary to my best judgment to publish symptoms. If my doctor told me he thought I had chronic appendicitis I should want to have the appendix removed promptly.

## Heavy Growth of Hair

My hair grows almost to my knees and is very heavy. Some say it is clipped or bobbed, because I am so thin. I am 22 years old, 65 inches tall and weigh only 100 pounds. Is it true that a heavy growth of hair takes one's strength?—(A. V. L.)

Answer—Not more so than long fingernails do. That is a mere superstition. Sometimes disturbances of the ductless gland functions, such as hyperthyroidism or exophthalmic goitre, causes very luxuriant growth of hair and under weight.

## Weed Pulling for Stout Folks.

Isn't pulling weeds, both large and small, as good exercise for women doing housework as those long walks you advocate? Is stooping for such work good or bad for a stout, stout woman? For a tall, slim woman?—(L. H.)

Answer—It is fine for a woman's health regardless of her dimensions. But the great drawback is that there are not enough weeds to pull every day the year around, and there is always plenty of oxygen floating about waiting to be absorbed on the hoof.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, September 27, 1897.

William Gauging of Chicago, formerly of Appleton called on friends.

A. C. H. Baker spent the day previous with friends at Waukesha.

Judge J. H. McGillan of Marinette was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darbis were visiting friends at Hortonville.

Howard Reeve left for Yale college to resume his studies.

A. J. Ingold and son returned from England where they spent the greater part of the summer. H. H. Rogers left on a week's business trip to the northern part of Michigan.

Charles Sacksteder, with Kamps & Sacksteder, left for Dayton, O., on a three weeks' vacation.

Joseph Schweizer, Charles Haben, Edward Lohmann and Edgar Schnitz walked to Kaukauna the day previous and returned home on a train.

J. H. Kamps returned home from Columbus, O., where he was a delegate to the convention of the German Catholic Benevolent association.

The Catholic League, provincial of the Capuchin order, with headquarters at Detroit, was in the city and took part in the services at St. Joseph's church the day previous.

F. W. Kutler, Godfrey Bomier, Henry Hilbert, J. E. Blackwood, Dr. A. W. Kanouse and Capt. J. M. Baer acted as pallbearers at the funeral of George Van Heuklon.

The new officers of the Young Men's Sunday evening club were John Bottensack, president; Frank Taylor, vice-president; N. VanKammen, secretary; Louis Tesch, treasurer.

Charles H. Coates of the law firm of Bottensack & Coates left for Chicago, where he expected to locate permanently.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

A man is as old as the tunes he whistles.—TOLLEDADE.

Be a man! Wear your straw hat as long as you darn please.—WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Bohemianism is merely a method by which artists hide themselves into the belief that riches are not everything.—INDIANAPOLIS STAR.

Longfellow must have written "art is long" while waiting for a woman to complete her make-up.—GREENVILLE PIEDMONT.

Well, what DID Kipling say to Clara Sheridan? And what will he say to her when he meets her again.—WORCESTER TELEGRAM.

## Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

## Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

## SHOW OF FIRMNESS YET MAY SAVE THE SITUATION.

The developments in the Near East are being followed with intense interest by editors generally. It is felt that the attitude of the Soviet has injected a note of the utmost seriousness into the situation because its support of the victorious Turks naturally will encourage them to refuse to accept the limitations of the treaty of Sevres. However, there is a hope that if France and England can be prevailed on to stand firmly together, the Turkish National Party will modify its demands and assume a more reasonable position. Admittedly, however, the situation is filled with dynamite.

The possibilities that complicate the situation are endless, in the view of the Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, which points out that the negotiations now in progress at Chang Chung may mean a working agreement between Moscow and Tokio, and that the Russian-Japanese alliance has been the most beloved bogey of the professional alarmists since the treaty was signed at Versailles. It is no time for treading warily. It is time for sudden decision and fearless facing of the future. The immediate necessity, in the opinion of the Norfolk LEDGER DISPATCH, is that France and England stand together, because "if they do not there is no means of estimating the strength of a general Asiatic upheaval against European rule, a strength made doubly strong by religious frenzy." But no initiative can be expected by the United States, the Petersburg PROGRESS & INDEX APPEAL holds, because "even the slightest action on the part of this government to stem the tide of Turkish cruelties would cause Americans to realize after demonstration that Mr. Wilson was right when he proposed the elimination of Turkey as a nation and the assumption of control by the League of Nations formerly under Turkish rule." On the other hand the Pittsburgh LEADER takes the position that "we see the blaze" and the "intrigues of France and England in the Near East is an unnecessary demonstration of what we escaped when the Senate refused to ratify the Wilsonian interpretation of Article X. No one can doubt that had we joined in the terms prepared at Versailles the United States at this minute would be assigned the job of hardest service in the theatre of war and its overrun territory adjoining."

History is repeating itself in the Balkans, the Nashville BANNER argues, and while "the great powers may manage, by one expedient and another, to bank the fires from time to time, so far as human judgment can foresee, the flames will always smoulder underneath, breaking out whenever any sort of unusual breeze comes to fan them." The error of the Allies, the St. Louis GLOBE DEMOCRAT believes, was in not stamping out the Turk when the opportunity was afforded and now "hope for settlement without a general war lies largely in the prevalent feeling that the Turks must not be permitted to come back into Europe." In his defiant attitude the Lynchburg NEWS thinks, "Kernal has in mind the attitude of Russia whose black shadow looms ominously in the present crisis." This is also the belief of the Indianapolis NEWS which, however, hopes that united action against the Turkish autocrat "may make it possible without war to effect a settlement that will be wholly disagreeable to Christian civilization." To achieve this hope, in the opinion of the Detroit FREE PRESS, the Allies must "present a united front and take action which will convince everybody that they can mean business and intend to see things through to the end."

A note of caution in accepting refugee stories at their face value is sounded by the Cincinnati TIMES which recalls that "murder and outrage are not unusual in the Near East," and that suggestions that Kernal plans a general assault on western civilization, "is great talk but the danger still seems rather remote. As yet Kernal has done nothing more than to recover part of what has been his country for half-a-dozen centuries. The recollection by hundreds of millions of men and women of what Syria was like between 1914 and 1918 ought to prevent another world conflict at least for a decade or two."

In the opinion of the Knoxville SENTINEL, however, the "come back" of the Turk "hits us with others," the Christian peoples of the Near East and they cannot act too promptly and vigorously for the salvation of all." Endorsing this line of argument, the St. Paul DISPATCH recalls that the Turkish Nationalist Government must realize that the United States will not suffer injuries to its citizens in silence. It must learn that Secretary Hay's message to Morocco—"Pardicaris alive or Raisuli dead"—still expresses our policy in these situations." The Saginaw NEWS COURIER also argues that "there is no evading the responsibility that Christendom rests under to save the Turk the Christians they seek to eliminate."

In the latest developments the Boston TRAVELER for whom the spark of war has been fanned close to a flame of world terror," and it holds that while "the world is sickened of war, sickness smites the afflicted and asks no permission. The world war is impossible"—but at Smyrna are its makings. Here is a task for statesmen. The presence of Russia in the case adds to the complexity in the eyes of the Washington STAR and it says that "a crisis as great as that presented in July 1914 is at hand. The allied powers of Europe are now brought sharply to realize that through their political manoeuvres in dealing with the Turkish problem they have invited a situation which menaces Christian civilization most gravely." The New York HERALD is convinced that "the support which

Islam will bring to Kernal will not come from a general Moslem uprising but rather through individual concessions. What allied Europe needs now is unity and an expression of that will power displayed in the world war. The Turk must not come back." Compromise or concession now, the Green Bay GAZETTE holds, would "complete the ruin of the treaty of Sevres, to uphold which the Greeks have been fighting. Parts of Europe would again come under Turkish rule, and fanaticism—sure to be fanned by such a victory rather than allayed—would be led to further massacres such as that of the Armenians after the war."

The entire progress of events convinces the Brooklyn EAGLE "that the Turks cannot be left uncured. Their barbarous treatment of foreigners makes it necessary for Christian nations to protect the non-Moslems in Turkey. Their own greed and blundering created the present situation." While this is so, the Des Moines REGISTER suggests that "if the allies had done a little restraining in the case of Greece, even after setting her on, they would not now have to restrain the victory-infamed Turks." The New York GLOBE also holds that the League of Nations is the obvious agency through which control may be exercised but so far as power is concerned the League merely veils European rivalries. The essential thing is that England and France should want peace badly enough to make concessions for it. If these two countries do not cease their Near East bickerings there is no telling how dire a catastrophe they will bring upon themselves and the world."

## ECONOMY IN TRAVEL

Paris—If you have eleven weeks and \$700, here is a schedule for a European trip that ought to come well within that figure—provided you have confidence in your ability to economize a little. It is not the absolute minimum, but it represents the expenditures of a careful tourist. (It does not cover rail fare to New York and back.)

It adds up this way: Passport and visas, \$45; baggage and tips to Naples, \$150; three days in Naples with trips to Capri, Pompeii, etc., \$25; fare (2d class) to Florence, \$9; week in Florence, \$25; fare to Venice (2d class), \$45; week in Venice, \$30; fare (1st class) and sleeper to Vienna, \$21; week in Vienna, \$25; fare (2d class) to Budapest, \$12.50; five days in Budapest, \$15; fare (1st class) and sleeper to Tyrol, \$16; week in Tyrol with side trips, \$20; fare (2d class) to Switzerland, \$45; week in Switzerland, \$35; fare (2d class) to Paris, \$12; or a total of \$438.25.

So there you are in Paris, with \$261.75 left in your pocketbook, and about 2 1/2 weeks of your time to run. You still have your return passage to buy, but supposing that, with train fare to the airport and tips on the boat, it calls for \$140, you still have some \$120 left for a week of gaiety in Paris. And as a pleasant time can be had for half of that, you see there is a leeway for emergencies all along the line.

This schedule of expenses calls for taking second-class in the trains, except when sleepers are necessary. It assumes that you will choose modest hotels, and that when in a city for a week's stay you will seek "pension" rates, or what we call "American plan"—board and rooms at the same place. It assumes likewise that you will not encumber yourself with trunks, which are not only troublesome but also expensive to transport.

But most of all it assumes that you will treat this funny foreign money, which seems so cheap when you shove a ten dollar check through the teller's window and get a mountain of dirty paper back, with some respect. You will have to stop thinking in dollars and learn to think in liras and crowns and francs. It is fatal to say, "Let's see—why that is only \$2 in real money—how cheap?" It is salvation to learn to say, "Whew! Thirty-six liras! Too dear!"

Another thing you must do is take time to study the exchange table wherever you go. I recently had the disagreeable experience of paying 20 percent too much for Austrian crowns in Venice, having too confidently assumed that there could not be a great difference between the rate at reputable banks in Venice and Vienna. In the same connection remember that you always get a better rate for checks than for currency. Don't above all carry English gold with the idea that it's the soundest money in the world. Europe hasn't seen any gold in circulation since the war started, and is suspicious of it. Also different countries have laws against the exportation of metallic money. Don't take American bills, either. Take travelers' checks or a letter of credit. And don't buy more of the currency of the country you happen to be in than you are going to need, for you will lose a certain percentage on the exchange when you convert it.

Learn as much of foreign languages, particularly French and German, as you can, but use them sparingly when trouble starts. For instance, if you are in a dispute with cab driver or shopkeeper, the more you try to speak his language the better his chances for winning the argument. And at custom-houses never, never (make this a rule) speak or understand a word of the native tongue. Place your bags in front of the inspector. He will ask if you have anything to declare. Whether he speaks French, or Italian, or German or even Hungarian, you will of course, know enough to get the idea, but don't let him win by a blank stare. Answer him with a blank stare, or better yet a volley of rapid English.

Admirable—  
and Affordable—  
Trimble Fall Hats  
\$4 to \$8

Not since Isaac Newton discovered gravity have the men of America been hit so forcefully with such spruce and becoming hats in one season. "Bet you a Hat" as they used to say is this Fall "Bet you your appearance" and in a Trimble you will win by a head. "Lands End" is one of the 12 new colors—and "lands sake" is what you'll exclaim when you see it. New Caps of course—Vassar Union Suits—Eagle Shirts and Collars—Campus Togs Clothes.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON  
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## Keep Up Life Tests

A man dies on an operating table in St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London. Surgeons continue their cutting. They reach and begin to massage the pericardium, membrane enclosing the heart.

In half an hour the heart begins beating normally. The patient does not regain consciousness. But his heart continues beating 24 hours, when it stops forever.

This is not pulling a man back from the grave. But is mighty close to it.

Life is a down-and-up flow of energy from the sun. In a nutshell this is the "kateracy-energy" theory announced by Dr. F. C. Eve, eminent British scientist.

He makes many important new points. But, in the main, it is an old theory. For at least a generation, certain scientists have believed that all life on earth is merely a flow of energy from the sun and its dissipation back to its source. The ancient sun worshippers had a similar notion.

Dr. Edward Buly, English chemist, says we may one day have bottled sunshine. We already have it—coal.

Henry Ford says he will fire any employee with liquor on his breath, on his hip or in his cellar at home.

Ford bans booze because it recently has been causing many accidents in his Detroit plant. This seems like an old cliche. John Barleycorn was named first as a Safety First measure. The sentence was approved by Supreme Judge Industrial Efficiency.

Q. When may a ball be said to be lost in golf? H. A. C.

A. So far as the match behind is concerned, a ball is lost when the player cannot walk up to it, locate it promptly and continue his play; as against his opponents a player cannot be said to have lost a ball until he has spent five minutes in vain search for it.

Q. Are both the male and female of the species given the name lightning bug? W. C. K.

A. The adult males are called lightning bugs. The females are wingless and like the larvae are called glowworms.

Q. Is it not true that General Hancock was overwhelmingly defeated for president because he said that the tariff was a local issue? O. L. S.

A. General Hancock did say that the tariff was a local issue, but if that was the cause of his defeat he was not a popular vote of less than 10,000, and only 59 votes in the electoral college.

Q. Is a cubic foot of iron lighter than a cubic foot of gold? G. L. H.

A. One cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1,200.5 pounds, while a cubic foot of cast iron weighs 450 pounds, and one cubic foot of wrought iron weighs 480 pounds.

Q. Did the invention of the cotton gin make Eli Whitney rich? C. C. C.

A. Before Whitney's patent his machine was stolen and put on the market. Lawsuits in defense of his rights consumed all of his profits and \$50,000 voted him by the state of South Carolina. He turned his attention to the manufacture of firearms and was the first to effect the division of labor by which each part was made separately. In this business he did accumulate a fortune.

Q. Is a denizen the same as a citizen? B. D. H.

A. In English law a denizen is an alien who by letters patent has been constituted a British subject permanently or for a time and is in a middle class between an alien and a natural-born or naturalized subject. No deni-

That's the real reason liquor no longer can be sold—openly.

The Booth-racer (navy BR airplane) which is entered for the Detroit aviation meet in October, "draws up its feet like a bird." That is, the landing gear, wheels and all, during flight are pulled up into the body of the machine to lessen air resistance.

In this instance, and in the gliding contest, you see flying swing back to imitation of birds. Logical, for the most perfect flier is the bird. And man cannot improve on nature.

Bankers check up and find that 26,637,831 Americans have savings accounts, better than one for each family.

The savings total around \$17,000,000,000, which suggests that the proverbial thrift of the French may lag behind ours.

American savings accounts are twice as much as the total amount of money in circulation, plus all our gold. And more billions are hoarded in commercial or checking accounts. Apparently each dollar shows up several times as a bank deposit. Frequently we deal with credit when we think we're handling the actual cash.

Every dollar in the country is changing hands seven times a month. Bank clearings in August exceeded \$30,000,000,000, or more than seven times as much as the total amount of money in circulation.

If you can hang onto a dollar four and a half days, you are doing better than the average.

## THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## OLD RESIDENT OF LITTLE CHUTE DIES

Funeral is Held Saturday for Mrs. William Van Den Heuvel, 80

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—Mrs. William Van Den Heuvel, 80, died at her home on Depot-st. Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness. Deceased is survived by her widower and five children. Mrs. Peter J. Jansen, Appleton; Mrs. H. Koltz, Racine; Theodore Lucasen, and Mrs. Albert Van Den Boom of this village. Funeral services were held at St. John church Saturday morning with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van De Tacht, Fairview Heights.  
Miss Margaret Van Dinter, Wisconsin, was surprised Thursday evening by 12 of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Music and games furnished entertainment. Those present were Misses Mary Watry, Lorraine Rutten, Anna and Blanche Van Hoof, Jeanette De Bruin, Margaret Watry, Elizabeth Rutten, Marie and Martha Schommer, Harriet Van Dinter, Alice Schommer and Barbara Hammen.

H. A. Davis of Green Bay called on friends here Friday.

The students of the Little Chute high school held a special meeting Friday afternoon for the Freshman initiation which will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 6. The following class officers were elected at this meeting: senior class—president, Frank Van Den Green; vice president, Elsie Van Den Heuvel; secretary, Edward Van Den Berg; treasurer, Elsie Van Den Heuvel. Junior class—president, Lucia Hartjes; vice president, Clara Pennings; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Miron. Sophomore class—president, Alice Jansen; vice president, Bernice Gloude; secretary, Julius Van Der Velden; treasurer, Clarence Greiner. Freshman class—president, Ernest Miron; vice president, Agnes Williamson; secretary, Aloysius Weyenberg; treasurer, Charles Noble.

Mr. Roy Brazeau and children of Milwaukee are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miron, Fairview Heights.

Patrick Randerson was a caller in Seymour Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Gerrits is spending a few days in Oshkosh visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer.

Miss Prudence Gloude was a caller in Appleton Thursday.

Bernard Kludonk left Tuesday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where he will attend the state normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Van Den Broek-st. entertained a few friends at cards at their home Friday evening. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peters, Mrs. Anna Hietpas, Lawrence Van Schind, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hietpas.

2 CHILDREN HURT PLAYING AT SCHOOL

Oneida Indians Will Hear Report of Mrs. Kellogg at Meeting

Oneida—Ruby Peterson, a small girl, had a window fall on her head while playing at school. Her face was cut and a bit of broken glass lodged in her right eye.

Joseph, the 6-year-old son of Isaiah Metodun, had his leg badly hurt while wrestling with a larger boy at school.

August Bauman has returned from Fremont where he had been duck hunting. He reports the hunting satisfactory. He is now out after prairie chickens but is not having much good luck. Mosquitoes are numerous it is impossible for the hunters to be late in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. Ouderhoven and infant son have returned from Little Chute after a month's absence.

Thomas Denny has bought a horse from J. W. Cornelius.

Romanus Diny, young son of B. H. Diny, has just received a pure bred Oxford ram from Stonington, Ill., to head his flock. The young man has taken the bulk of prize in the Oxford class at the DePere fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skendore returned last week from St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation for her eyes. Mrs. Skendore has been blind for some time.

Mrs. L. Cornelius Kellogg, one of the delegates who was sent from Oneida to see about the Indian claims in New York has returned and will call a meeting of the Oneidas Monday evening Sept. 25 at the Parish hall to give her report.

A party of young people surprised Martin Jans Friday evening. The occasion was his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing.

VIOLET VELVET  
One of the most lovely evening frocks recently is of violet-colored chiffon velvet with draperies cut very low and held in place with rhinestone buckles.

How well do you know Appleton Stores? Your knowledge will win you prizes worth while. Watch Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

## HIGH SCHOOL WINS FIRST GRID GAME; DEPERE IS VICTIM

H. S. Football Team Makes Good Showing; Wins 38 to 0

Kaukauna—Coach William Waterpool's high school football team had no trouble in winning the first gridiron tilt of the year from DePere Saturday afternoon by a score of 38 to 0 and incidentally showing the makings of a strong team in spite of the fact that the team in the year that the team lacked beef. Although the local boys were by no means in A-1 shape, they showed up well against their opponents who outweighed them considerably but who sadly lacked training and conditioning.

The invaders were forced to play a defensive game. The ball was in their possession not more than 10 minutes. They made their downs twice. Lack of weight was no handicap to Joseph Bayorson, a recruit freshman from the parochial school, who played quarterback in a commendable manner and carried the ball for gains.

Most prominent in the back line of course, was Elmer Ott. Melvin Luckow, half, distinguished himself in open field running.

All of the candidates were a little awkward in handling the ball and fumbles were frequent in the early stages of the fray. Probably the most weakness in the line was through the tackles. The good work of the ends was noticeable. Interference of the back linemen in assisting a runner forward was rather ragged although the boys showed training in that direction.

Coach Waterpool made frequent changes in the team. In the second half Bayorson got under a pile of players and became slightly groggy. He was relieved a short time later by Halback Luckow.

Neshon high school plays here next Saturday. Efforts will be made in the school to secure better attendance. There were few students at the game Saturday. At least half the crowd was composed of high school graduates and townspeople.

## REBUILD WRECKED BARN FOR FARMER

Neighbors Assist Julius Pohl Who Lost Buildings During Storm

Isaac—Farmers of this vicinity helped Julius Pohl to build a barn and silo last week to replace the ones, struck by lightning several weeks ago.

Alfred Mueller broke his leg in a fall in his barn here. He had the bone set at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay. X-ray pictures show that all parts of bone were not replaced. Mr. Mueller's condition is serious because of a weak heart.

While on their way home to Suamico from Isaac, Burton Vickery and Carl Giese had a narrow escape when the steering gear of the latter's automobile broke and the machine plunged into a deep ditch, tipping over. The car was demolished, but both men escaped injury.

The Isaac baseball team defeated the North Seymour team by a score of 15 to 2, Sunday, Sept. 17.

Miss Lucy Ebert, is at Manitowish where she is employed.

R. J. White is remodeling his home.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the home of Joseph A. Linsmeyer, left for Antigo Friday.

Mrs. Maryne Sigl spent several days at her farm home here.

Miss Margaret Meredith of Hortonville, was a caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Sigl was a Shawano caller last Wednesday.

Many farmers are filling silos this week. The corn crop here is not as good as other years on account of the cool weather and storms.

Mrs. Joseph A. Linsmeyer spent the weekend at Black Creek and Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matuszak and daughter Margie visited at Mr. Matuszak's home Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Mory, Mrs. Frank Mory, Le Moyne, Veda and Merlio Mory and William Barth called at the Linsmeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder and family, Dewey Thiel, Mrs. Louis Schults and daughter, Mrs. VIII Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boechardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Becker and family, John Stolzman and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet attended the Oshkosh fair last week.

George Giral of Cato is spending

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of Odile Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were entertained at a social hour and picnic lunch following a regular meeting Friday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business was transacted and the social committee announced plans for a Halloween party to be held next month. About 45 persons were present.

Miss Grace Raught was hostess at a gathering of the Kaukauna public school teachers at her home Friday evening. The house was decorated in autumn flowers and leaves. Games were played. Twenty-two teachers were in attendance.

Miss Marion Newton, president of the senior class of the high school, entertained her classmates at a reception in Combined Locks park Friday evening. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed. Thirty-eight members of the class of forty-one persons was present.

Kaukauna Council, Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting in K. C. hall Monday evening. Officers for the coming year will be elected and regular business session will be held.

Kaukauna—The city auditorium will be the scene of a wrestling match Monday evening. The match apparently was arranged suddenly for bills were posted Friday afternoon. The main bill will be between Dan Brown of Milwaukee and Joe Kapinski, the Polish lion of Kenosha. A preliminary bout will be held between Louie, the Belgian, and an unknown wrestler. Preliminaries will begin at 8 o'clock.

## WRESTLING MATCH IS ARRANGED FOR KAUKAUNA

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## WISCONSIN RELIES ON AERIAL ATTACK

Forward Pass Expected to Be Badger's Best This Year

Madison—When the University of Wisconsin grid team opens its 1922 conference schedule against Indiana here Oct. 21, football fans expect to see John Richards' pupils open up with a forward pass attack that may bring Wisconsin's first Big Ten football title since 1912.

Richards is one of the greatest present day exponents of the short pass. He has been drilling his men in this style of attack continually during the last week and in practice scrimmage the first eleven made considerable gains via the aerial route.

Shorty Barr, quarterback, one of the best forward passers in the conference, handles a majority of the aerial plays.

Cardinal jerseys were issued at Camp Randall to eight candidates for the Wisconsin football team: Gus Tebell, Steve Polaski and Russell Irish, ends; Marty Below and Don Murray, tackles; Christ Christensen and Ruddy Holfeld, guards, and Merrill Taft, fullback.

Although Coach Richards explained that this does not necessarily mean that these players will be varsity selections, Badger fans believe that it shows which way the wind is blowing.

Opening of schools has increased Capt. Williams' practice squad to fifty-five.

A few days here at the home of his brother Frank Grel.

Wallace Thiel was a Green Bay visitor Friday.

F. W. Schroeder called at Hortonville Thursday evening.

W. M. Kennedy left Saturday for his home in Chicago after visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Werth, R. 1, Appleton. Mr. Kennedy formerly was employed in Neenah and has been in Chicago for about two years.

## Instant Quaker Oats

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

The Quaker Oats flavor has won millions the world over. This brand dominates wherever oat lovers live, for we flake it from queen grains only.

Now there's a quick-cooking Quaker, made from those same queen grains. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. It is the quickest-cooking oats in the world.

The oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small thin flakes cook quickly.

Say which you want. In either regular or instant you get the finest flavor oat flakes ever had. In instant you get the quickest-cooking oat dish in existence.

There are now those two great reasons for insisting on this brand.

## ORDER FOUR BLOCKS OF CONCRETE WALK

Village Board Orders Improvement—Sewer Contract Almost Completed

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—The last band concert of the season was held Wednesday at the park with a special program. An unusually large crowd gathered and large numbers of cars were parked around the park.

At the last village board meeting which was held at the city hall the contract for putting in the concrete sidewalk starting at the corner of Main-st. and Kimberly-ave. and extending down the south side of the street to the home of Henry Van Lishout, was let to Cornelius Van den Heuvel. Work will be begun immediately. This covers nearly four blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones at Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brier is able to be out again after being confined to her home for some time with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein of Kaukauna spent Wednesday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frees spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Ed Gabel at Tustin.

Ed Kronke was called to Washington by the accidental death of his brother, Oscar Kronke.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbeten enjoyed a fishing trip to Fremont Wednesday.

Work on the sewer between Main and Elm-sts. is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lillcrap spent Wednesday evening at Neenah at the home of L. G. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyce of Appleton spent Thursday evening with friends here.

How well do you know Appleton Stores? Your knowledge will win you prizes worth while. Watch Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

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## FIREMAN GROWS BIG SPUDS IN CINDER PATH

Appleton firemen are willing to crown Archie Patterson, 1106 Superior St. as champion potato grower of the city. With what he believes to have been scrub seed potatoes which he planted on a cinder road that had been ploughed over, he raised potatoes that weighed as much as one pound and twelve ounces. Unlike many potatoes of bulk, those he raised are not hollow.

The potatoes were of such size that four made a meal of pancakes for the firemen.

FIGURED FABRICS  
Knitted worsteds now are developing patterns in thread embroidery, usually depicting scenes in China and the orient.

LIZARD-SKIN CLOTH  
Lizard-skin cloth is one of the new materials of the season. It is particularly liked in the soft shades of brown and tan and the new greens.

COSTUME ACCESSORIES  
Crystal costume accessories are greatly in demand. They are combined with onyx and colored stones and sometimes carved.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Simple Way To Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist for one dollar, the same price the world over. Follow directions—no starvation dieting or tiresome exercising. Eat substantial food—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are harmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Purchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

ANNOUNCING


The Opening of an Office Devoted to Professional Optical Service

M. L. EMBREY O.D.

OPTICAL SPECIALIST

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

365 College Ave. Opposite Luth. Aid Bldg.



# Come On!

## An Opportunity for Good Bakers

# \$100.00 In Gold

## Will Be Given Away

# For The Best Bread Baked From "CAN'T-B-BEAT" Flour

Fill out the entry blank and present it with your bread at the Post-Crescent office before 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, September 30th

### Rules of The Contest

1. The flour used in baking the bread for this contest must be "Can't-B-Beat."
2. The bread must be baked by the contestant who enters it.
3. Only one loaf may be entered by each contestant.
4. Entry blanks clipped from this newspaper or secured from your grocer must accompany bread with bakers name and address, date of baking and grocer from whom the flour was purchased.
5. Commercial bakers, professional cooks and chefs will be barred from entering this contest.
6. This contest is open to everyone with the above exceptions.
7. All entries must be made after 12 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 30th at the office of The Post-Crescent.
8. The Appleton Cereal Mills reserves the right to bar from the contest anyone whom they believe is offering unfair competition.

### THE PRIZES

First Prize	\$50.00
Second Prize	\$15.00
Third Prize	\$10.00
Fourth Prize	\$ 5.00
Fifth Prize	\$ 5.00
Sixth Prize	\$ 5.00
Seventh Prize	\$ 5.00
Eighth Prize	\$ 5.00

THESE PRIZES FOR THE EIGHT BEST LOAVES

### THE JUDGING

The following judges have been selected: Miss Catherine Spence, Miss Marion Young, Mrs. R. H. Purdy.

All bread will be judged without the judges knowing who baked it until the winning loaves are decided upon.

# DISINTERESTED JUDGES — EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE

## POINTS OF JUDGING

All bread will be judged on the following points: Taste, 50%, color 15%, size and weight 12%, whiteness 10%, texture 7%, shape 6%. Keep these points in mind when baking your bread.

# Appleton Cereal Mills

College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



# URGE CITY PARK AS SITE FOR NEW JUNIOR SCHOOL

Hard to Find Suitable Location for School in East End of City

(Continued from page 1)

that the bond issue of \$425,000 will not be enough to cover the total cost of sites and expense of construction. Even a small block of residences in this district would cost about \$100,000. The City park would not cost the city a dollar, and this would cost the cost of the junior high school program considerably.

"A school located in this park would not interfere with the purposes of the park in the least, but would add to its appearance. Many high schools and public buildings are surrounded by parks. These are the City park is so large that ample space would be left for park and recreational purposes. The park is used only in the summer anyway—the time when schools are closed."

An opposite view is taken by a resident of the First ward who was considerably indignant over the suggestion of using the park for school purposes.

## IDEA IS PREPOSTEROUS

"Appleton has not enough parks, as it is," he stormed. "The proposition of taking our beautiful City park that would cost thousands of dollars to duplicate is preposterous. It would be folly to surrender it for a school site on account of the cost in question and then purchase another park site in the First ward that would cost a huge sum."

"There is a big difference between a park and a school ground, and even though a junior high school erected in the center of City park would take up but little space, no one would henceforth use the site as a park. A vacant site purchased on Second-ave. would be reasonable in price. It is also a favorable location, especially since the growth of the city is west and north."

The same difficulty in recommending a location was encountered by the state survey committee. The geographical location, it found, would be somewhere near Franklin and Meade-sts., this site taking into consideration the fourth ward population.

## NEED THREE ACRES

"The space which ought to be provided," the committee reported, should not be less than three acres, better five or more, this permitting playground space, building setting, school grounds, etc.

"On the basis of these considerations, the vacant property bounded by College-ave. and State-rd. would furnish a desirable property for one of the schools. Unfortunately, there is not available any desirable or reasonably priced property for this other school near the proposed site."

"The only site at all possible is that of the city park which would not be acceptable to the citizens nor to the committee. Property to the south and west of the First ward encroaches upon factory and railroad sites and is not located well naturally. Directly north of the site nothing is available until we strike the section bounded by Second-ave. and the Sixth ward. Here is available some excellent land which is at present vacant. Water and sewerage are supplied and the property may be acquired comparatively cheaply."

# NOTED SPEAKERS AT ANNIVERSARY FETE

Evangelical Lutheran Conference Announces Speakers for Its Program

Speakers for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical conference, which is to be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday, Oct. 15, have been announced. There will be services in the forenoon, afternoon and evening.

Three speakers will address the gathering in the morning service which will begin at 10 o'clock. The Rev. F. Selle of Milwaukee, will preach in the German language, and the Rev. W. Czamanske of Sheboygan, will preach an English sermon. The Rev. Charles D. Peay, a Negro, who is laboring in an Alabama Negro Mission field, will give a short talk. In the afternoon service, which opens at 2:30, Professor August Pieper of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Wauwatosa, will speak in German. An English service will be held at 7:30 in the evening, at which the Rev. Mr. Peay, Negro missionary, will give an address.

Special music will be rendered by the augmented chorus choir. Professor F. Reuter, director of music at the New Ulm Lutheran Normal school, and nationally known organist and composer, will preside at the organ.

Invitations have been sent out broadcast by the Rev. Emil Redlin, chairman, and John Behnke, secretary of the local committee of arrangements.

# Undersized Trout Die If Caught On A Hook

An experiment in the length of life of trout that have been caught on the hook and thrown back into the water is being conducted by the Wisconsin conservation commission, following a suggestion by W. R. Wheaton of Appleton, president of Outagamie-co. Fish and Game Protective association. Mr. Wheaton has expressed the belief that 75 per cent of all small trout that are caught and thrown back into the water die.

W. E. Barber, chairman of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, acting upon the suggestion, had 30 undersized trout caught on a hook, placed separately in a pool at the St. Croix Falls hatchery. Two died within 24 hours. Mr. Wheaton believes that more than half of the fish will not survive.

To remedy the situation, Mr. Wheaton offered several suggestions. One was to change the minimum length set by law from 7 to 6 inches, and thus allow fishermen to retain trout of that size. They now are required to throw small trout back into the stream where they soon die. Another suggestion of his is that the size of trout hooks be regulated by law. Undersized fish could not be caught on No. 4, No. 5, or No. 6 hooks, he said.

Mr. Barber approved of the latter suggestion and directed Mr. Wheaton to write a letter to The Conservationist on the subject.

## HUNGRY IN OSSA DEVOUR GRAIN BEFORE IT RIPENS

By Associated Press  
Ossa, Republic of Bashkir—Grain is being eaten in this region by the hungry population even before it is ripe, according to American relief administration inspectors.

The Sarapul and Ossa districts were not officially declared within the famine areas until this spring, and since then the A. R. A. has established many feeding stations in an effort to relieve the situation. Out of a population of 500,000 in these districts, A. R. A. inspectors estimate that at the present time there is an average of a hundred deaths a day from starvation. Since last fall it is figured that 31,000 persons died from lack of food in these parts.



A Perfect Chain of Boiling Point Fractions

# Your Car will Last Longer if You Use Red Crown

## The High-Grade Gasoline

The steady flow of smooth, rhythmic, steam-engine-like power produced by Red Crown means long life to your engine. The slapping piston stroke is eliminated.

Red Crown burns clean—it vaporizes to the last drop. There is no waste — you get greater mileage — you keep your engine clean inside — that means a maximum of power and efficiency.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:  
College Ave. and Durkee St. North and Oneida Sts.

## And the Following Garages:

A. Galpin's Sons, 748 College Ave. Geo. Scheidermayer, 1027 College Ave.  
General Auto Shop, 768 Washington St. Schlafer Hdwe Co., 817 College Ave.  
Joe Grieshaber, 787 Lake St. Valley Motor Car Co., 726 College Ave.  
Edw. C. Wolf Auto Co., 927 College Ave.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana), Appleton, Wis.

Send for Copy of "What is Good Gasoline?" containing the recent Government Survey of motor fuels.

# YOM KIPPUR IS DAY FOR REPENTANCE

Following the Jewish New Year, another holiday, the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur as it is named in Hebrew, will be celebrated in local synagogues on Monday, Oct. 2. The solemnities begin with sundown on Sunday evening and continue until sunset Monday evening.

No other holiday of the synagogues invested with such importance as is attached to the Day of Atonement, which is a day of soul-searching and repentance. The Messianic fulfillment of the Jews as well as humanity's destiny is forevisioned in the liturgy.

Yom Kippur has a long ancestry and like many other holidays has undergone changes since the time of the high priest of the temple performed the function of expiation for the sanctuary, the priesthood and the people. The ceremonial observance requires the Jewish worshiper to withdraw from all worldly cares and devote himself to prayer and repentance. The devout tarry all day in the synagog and abstain from food and drink. One phase of the ritual is a memorial service for noble men and women who have passed away.

**Finish Water Main**  
The water department finished the new water main on Summit-st. early last week and completed the Brewster-st. main Saturday night. The latter is 1425 feet in length.

**Dance Wednesday, Sept 27 at Combined Locks Pavilion.**  
Music by Gib. Horst's Orchestra of Chilton.

Dance at 12 Corners, Sept. 29.

# ST. JOSEPH YOUNG PEOPLE WILL PRESENT PLAY SOON

"Jealous Hearts," a 3-act farce, will be presented by the young people of St. Joseph congregation at St. Joseph hall about the middle or latter part of October. Those who will take part in it are Joseph Doerfler, Sylvarius Stengle, Alexander Hipp.

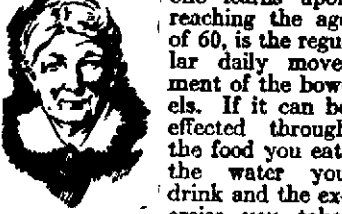
# Lawrence Schreier, Sybil Schommer, Gladys Krahnold and Mathilda Dorn. The director is George T. Richard.

Hear Milwaukee Man  
Many adherents of the Jewish faith attended the New Year's services at Zion temple Friday evening and Saturday morning. Dr. I. Peiser, Milwaukee rabbi, formerly director of the Cleveland orphan asylum, addressed the meetings.

# This Laxative Works Fine on Old People

Thousands have kept themselves healthy with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

ADVANCING age with its subdued ambitions and strivings could be made very happy if only good health accompanied it, and the basis of good health, as everyone learns upon reaching the age of 60, is the regular daily movement of the bowels. If it can be effected through the food you eat, the water you drink and the exercise you take, so much the better. But if nature will not operate it must be assisted or sickness will follow. Neglected constipation causes the blood pressure to go up 28 per cent, and that is the forerunner of hardening of the arteries. It makes rheumatism and gout worse, too.



The ideal constipation remedy for people of advancing years is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a vegetable compound of Egyptian sesame and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is gentle and mild, and does not cramp or gripe. It is a mistake to think you need a violent salt or powder or pill, calomel, coal-tar drugs and such things. They purge and

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

weaken you, and their reaction tends to make you more constipated than before.

Now try the milder method. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect with repeated use, and increased doses are unnecessary. Mrs. E. M. Burgess of Enfield, N. C., who is 73, keeps herself in good health with it, and Mr. Charles Chorman of Sackett, Staten Island, N. Y., wasted fifteen years and considerable money on other remedies before finding steady relief with Syrup Pepsin.

Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself the next time you suffer from constipation, biliousness, headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, piles or night cramps. Many thousands of elderly people use nothing else, and it costs them less than a cent a dose. Druggists have sold it successfully for 30 years, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN  
The family laxative

Careful Instruction 807 Col. Ave. JEBE VIOLIN SCHOOL Appleton, Wis. Competent Teachers. Phone 1610

Theatre Parties  
weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have care of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.

SMITH LIVERY  
PHONE 105  
"Always to Please"

NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.  
Daily Motor Express Between GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC

Agents  
Fond du Lac  
Oshkosh  
Neenah & Menasha  
Appleton  
Kimberly  
Little Chute  
Kaukauna  
Green Bay

Stations  
Du Franco Freight Line  
Wheeler Express Line  
Wheeler Transfer Co.  
W. C. Belling  
No Agent, Call Kaukauna or Appleton  
Paul Pagel  
Main Office  
100 W. Walnut

The Cozy Restaurant  
Regular Dinners . . . . . 11 to 2  
Regular Suppers . . . . . 5 to 7

Where You Can Eat Good Food at Prices That Are Right

JOE BELLIN, Prop.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

LOOK FOR THE BLUE CARS

Nice, large, roomy closed cars, that are always at your service.

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

## Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Pounds 74c

—Cream Loaf Flour  
Every bag guaranteed, 49 pounds \$2.

—Peanut Butter  
One pound can, extra fine, 19c.

—Argo Gloss Starch  
Three pound package, 23c.

—Campbell's Soups  
All kinds, at 10c per can.

—P. & G. Soap  
Ten bars for 49c.

—Bob White Soap  
Ten bars for 43c.

—Instant Cake Flour  
Swansdown, special at 25c a package.

—Macaroni  
Large packages, ready "D" cut, Macaroni, Spaghetti, or Noodles, new goods, 13 ounce package, two for 25c.

—Toilet Soaps  
Large bars, square Glycerine or Almond Cream Soap, three for 25c.

—Sauer Kraut  
Large cans, new pack, special at 15c a can.

—Peas  
Early June, extra fine, six cans 80c; or per can 15c.

—Peas  
Aunt Nellie's, Early June, six cans 1.08; per can 20c.

—Groceries, Main Floor—

Hair Bobbing  
Just As Fashion Demands It

Hotel Appleton  
Barber Shop  
CARL FLAASH, Prop.

(Official Publication)  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	\$63,193.29
Overdrafts	165.34
United States Securities owned:	
Owned and pledged	\$1,042.16
Vat	
Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	45.70
Other bonds	987.50
Banking House	3,750.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,500.00
Cash on hand and due from and approved reserve banks	15,740.83
Checks on other banks in process of collection	180.59
Total	\$8,605.46
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Undivided profits \$3,837.90 Less current expenses and taxes	1,813.00
Individual deposits subject to check	38,094.79
Time certificates of deposit	29,147.77
Savings deposits	4545.15
Cashier's checks outstanding	4.75
Total	\$8,605.46

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, P. C. McMeekin, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. C. McMeekin, Cashier.  
Correct. Attest:  
JOHN PEGEL,  
CHARLES SCHMITT,  
Directors

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of September, 1922.  
E. A. Graef,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 25, 1923.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

# Nursing Course

A course in general training with special training in Obstetrics at Chicago Lying-in Hospital and in Public Health in connection with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Milwaukee County Dispensary.

Nurses are on duty eight hours a day, receive room, board, laundry, and remittance to cover incidentals. Address Superintendent of Nurses.

Milwaukee County Hospital School Of Nursing, Wauwatosa, Wis.



# Alias the Lone Wolf

by Louis Joseph Vance  
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(Continued from our last issue)

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

When the English Secret Service sent the brilliant detective, who preferred to be known as DANRE DUCHEMIN, to the south of France to avoid harm from the vengeful Bolsheviks, they unwittingly opened the way to more hazardous adventures. First he had rescued from robbery by Apaches

MME. DE SEVENIE and her guests, among whom was the beautiful EVE DE MONTALAIS, American widow of a French officer and possessor of a magnificent collection of jewels.

While Duchemin was dining at the chateau, a strange automobile party takes refuge from a storm. It consists of WHITAKER MONK, his secretary, JULES, who acts as chauffeur, and the COUNT and COUNTESS DE LORGNES.

Duchemin's suspicions are aroused when they cleverly inquire of Eve de Montalais' jewels and learn that they are in the chateau. Above all, Duchemin is dismayed when they speak of the "Lone Wolf," the famous master crackman of earlier days. Did they know his secret? Duchemin is attacked again by the same Apache and severely wounded before being rescued by Eve de Montalais.

## GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER VIII

#### Speaking of Love

In the course of two weeks or so Duchemin was able to navigate a wheel chair, back on the little balcony outside his bedchamber windows in the Chateau de Montalais. And even—strictly against orders—take experimental strolls.

The wound in his side still hurt like the very devil at every ill-considered movement, and this constant reminder of outlaws and violence prompted Duchemin to urge Eve de Montalais to place her jewels in safe keeping.

Eve de Montalais laughed the charming, low-voiced laugh of a happily diverted woman.

"I am quite confident of my ability to elude the police, monsieur. 'Madame is too flattered; one is sure she is too wise to put so great a temptation in the way of any man.' 'Listen, my friend,' Eve de Montalais flicked away her cigarette and sat forward, elbows on knees, hands laced, her level gaze holding his. 'It is true, our acquaintance is barely three weeks old, but the mask you hold between yourself and the world, lest it pry into what does not concern it, has been lowered when you have talked with me; and I have had eyes to see what was revealed.' 'Ah, madame!'"

"The nature of a man of honor, monsieur, simple of heart and generous, as faithful as he is brave." Eve had spoken impulsively, with warmth of feeling unrelieved until too late. Now slow color mantled her cheeks. But her eyes remained steadfast, candid, unashamed. It was Duchemin who dropped his gaze, abashed.

With a troubled smile he said: "I would give much to be worthy of what you think of me, madame. And I would be a poor thing indeed if I failed to try to live up to your faith." "You will not fail," she replied. "What you are, you were before my faith was, and will be afterward, when—"

She did not finish, but of a sudden recollected herself, lounged back, with humorous appeal to his sympathy. "So, that is settled: I am not to be permitted to take my jewels to Paris alone. What then, monsieur?" "I would suggest you write your bankers," said Duchemin seriously, "and request them to send you two trusted men—to guard you on the way."

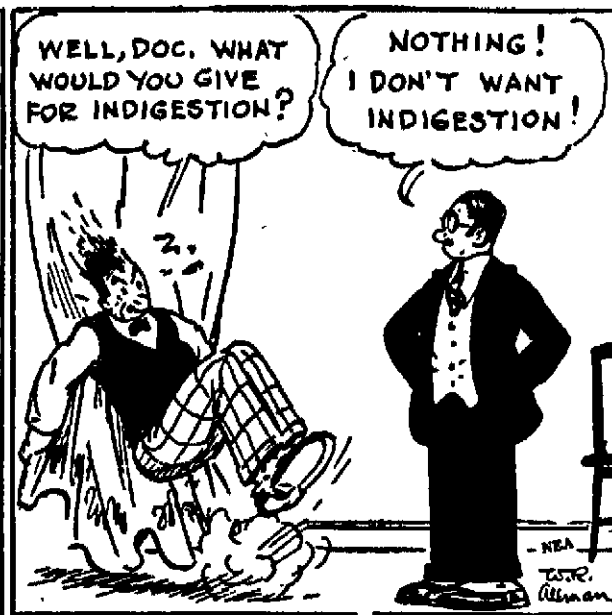
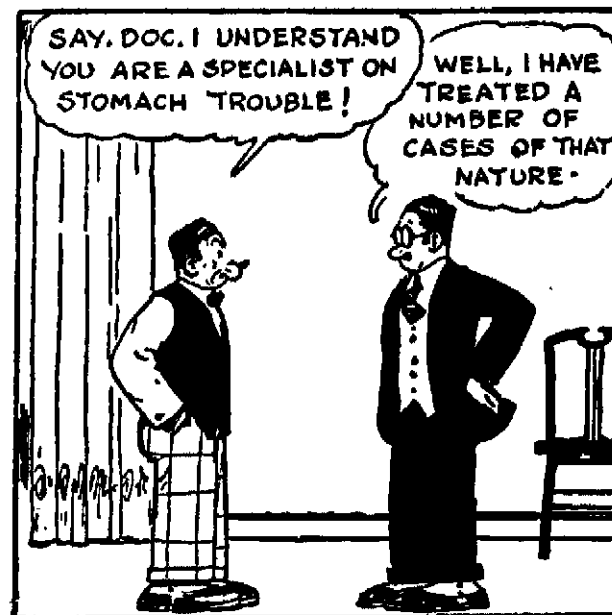
"But why? You have been so persistent about this matter, monsieur. Ever since that night when those curious people stopped here in the rain—Can it be that you suspect them of evil designs upon my trinkets?" Duchemin shrugged. "Who knows, madame, what they were?"

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## Getting Something for Nothing

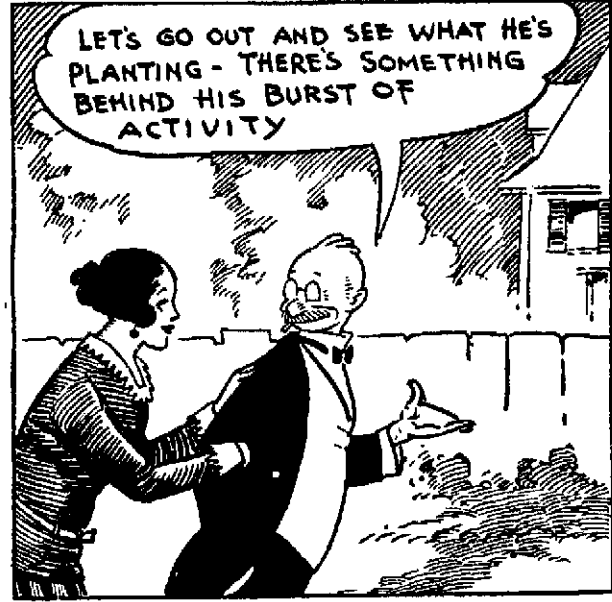


By ALLMAN

## THE BICKER FAMILY

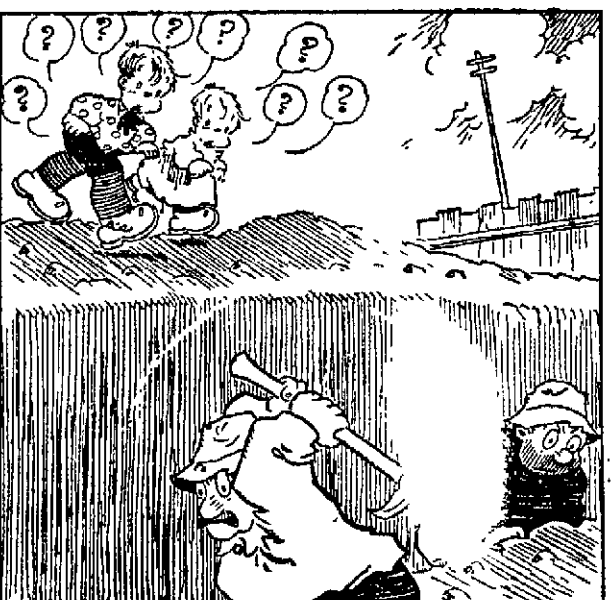
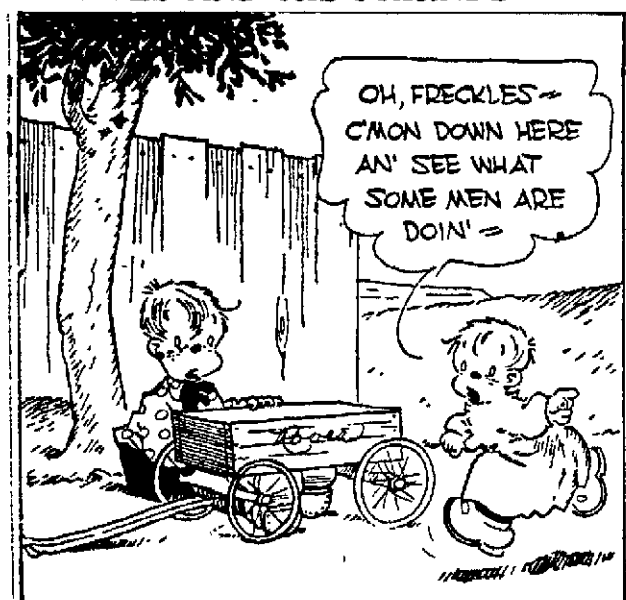


## Careful, There, Elmer

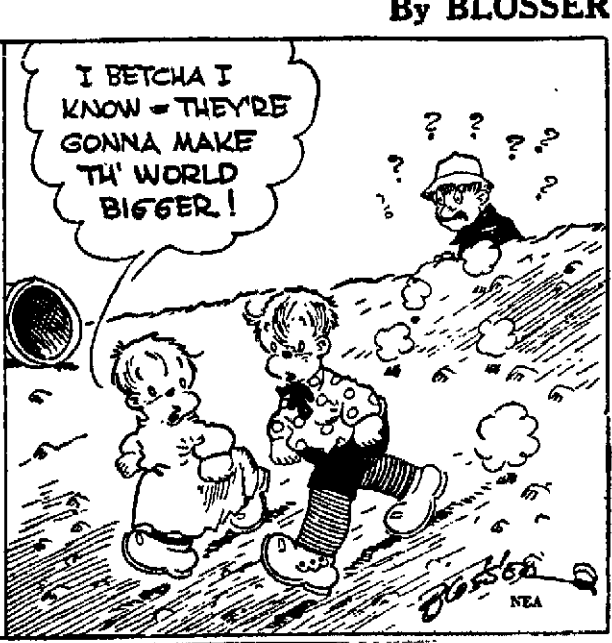
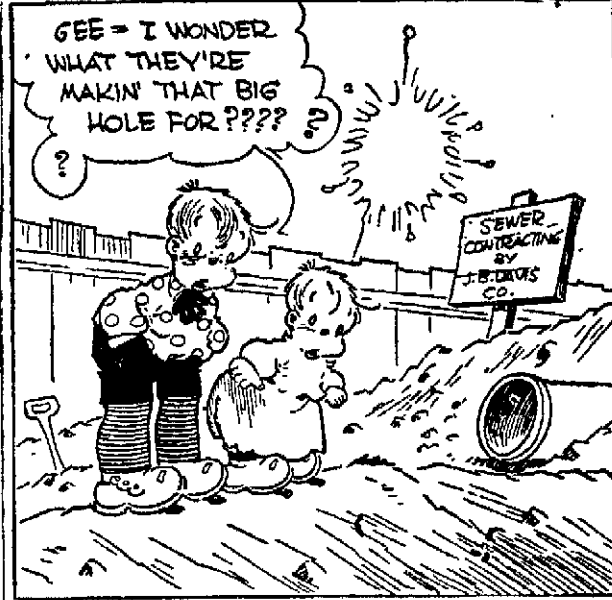


By SATTERFIELD

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

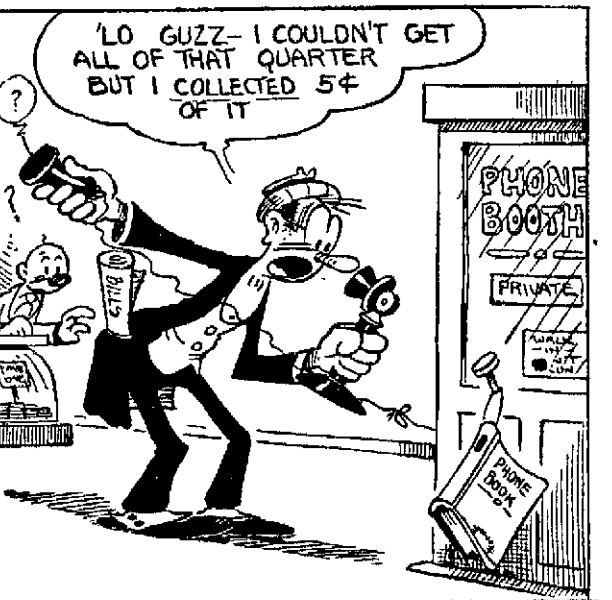


## Possibly So



By BLOSSER

## SALESMAN SAM



## Five Cents In and Out



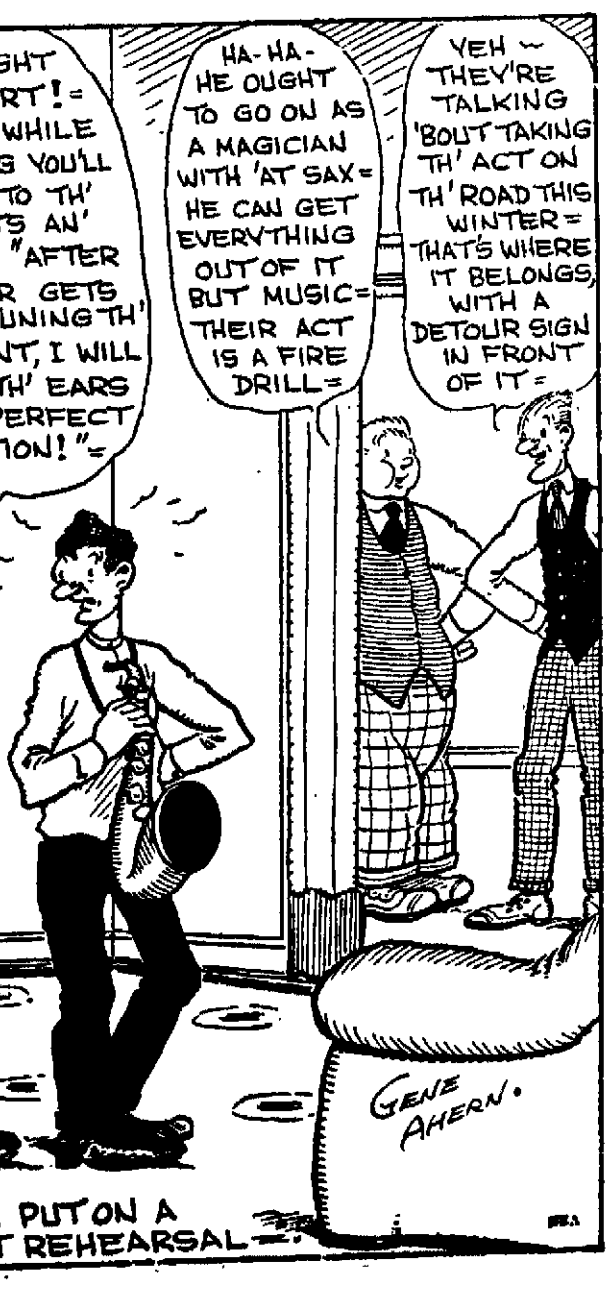
By SWAN

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

# Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

"Stuttering" - Fox Trot  
"I Wish I Knew" - Fox Trot

Played by California Ramblers

VOCALION RECORD NO. 14411 - 75c

No one minds that the theme of "Stuttering" has a musical impediment in its speech. It doesn't hold the dance the least bit - in fact it decidedly helps it along. The song balad "I wish I Knew" has been pressed into service as a most appealing fox-trot.



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WHO IS ENGAGED TO THE NEW DRESS MAKER GOT THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE TODAY WHILE TAKING THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER AND SUPPOSED NOTORIOUS BANDIT TO JAIL

DUGAN & DIXON PUT ON A BETTER ACT AT REHEARSAL

GENE AHERN



# DRY SQUAD TAKES HUGE DISTILLERY NEAR GREEN BAY

Imported Labels Are Pasted On  
Bottles to Give Them  
"Genuine" Appearance

A sensational raid on Entertain-  
er's inn, duck Creek-rd. near Green  
Bay on Saturday led prohibition of-  
ficials on the trail of parties in Mil-  
waukee and Chicago, in what is be-  
lieved to be one of the biggest rum  
cleanups that has been staged in this  
state since prohibition went into ef-  
fect.

A truckload of alleged illicit liquor  
was taken in the raid in the Brown  
county city, together with equipment  
for the manufacture of moonshine  
and stamping with what are believed  
to be forged stamps.

**RAID BIG SURPRISE**  
The raiding party headed by As-  
sault slooped down on the inn one  
of the best known in this part of the  
state, a mile from Green Bay, Fri-  
day night. The raiders approached  
from Marmette and outwitted the  
lookout. The surprise was so complete  
a man was seen to run out the back  
door of the inn to a shed in the rear.  
The agents followed and in the shed  
discovered, they reported, a complete  
equipment and raw material for mak-  
ing whiskey and gin.

One thousand pint gin bottles and  
1,200 whiskey bottles, some empty and  
some filled, were said to have been  
discovered, also a large quantity of  
grain alcohol in gallon containers, dis-  
tilled water, juniper berry juice, col-  
oring matter, labels, caps corks and  
all the accessories for mixing and bot-  
tling. There were indications sherry  
and port wine were also being manu-  
factured, it is said.

**ALLEGED PROFITS ENORMOUS**  
Newspaper men were permitted to  
view the confiscated evidence and  
saw bottle after bottle of what ap-  
peared to be the real Gordon gin.  
According to prohibition officers the  
operations were so complete that  
even the labels were exact duplicates  
of the real thing, being imported from  
England. It was estimated from a  
survey of the raw material and the  
completed product that the cost was  
about 23 cents a quart for gin which  
sold for \$3. Former customers who  
have been figuring profits estimate  
those on the inside must have cleared  
up in the vicinity of \$50,000 in the  
last few weeks.

# GIRL SCOUT TROOP ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for Shamrock troop of Girl  
Scouts were elected at the first regu-  
lar meeting of the year at Appleton  
Womens clubroom on Friday. There  
will be a special business meeting of  
the new officers at the clubroom at 4:15  
Monday afternoon to make plans for  
the coming year.

Those elected were: First patrol  
Eunice Bloomer, patrol leader, Helen  
Gilman, corporal, second patrol, Kath-  
leen Cooney, patrol leader, Marie Hob-  
bins, corporal, third patrol, Rosalind  
Harbeck, patrol leader, Frances Rob-  
lee, corporal, fourth patrol, Margaret  
Murphy, patrol leader, Ethel Gloude-  
mans, corporal, fifth patrol, Margaret  
Gloude, patrol leader, Harriet  
Long, corporal, Margaret Rooney, sec-  
retary, Edna Bloomer, treasurer, Dor-  
is Thompson, color bearer, Doris Hoff-  
man and Bonalein Heinzl color  
guards, Margaret Heckel, nurse.

# MORTGAGED CAR CAUSE OF ARREST

Benny Robertson, Colored Musi-  
cician, Taken by Fond du  
Lac Sheriff

Benny Robertson, colored musician  
playing in an orchestra at Rainbow  
Gardens, was arrested here Sunday by  
Chief George T. Prim and Officer John  
Kobussen at the request of Sheriff T.  
E. Worthington of Fond du Lac. The  
sheriff held a warrant charging the  
man of disposing of mortgaged prop-  
erty.

Robertson was taken to Fond du

# AMAZING FACTS FULLY EXPLAIN TANLAC SUCCESS

How 30,000,000 Bottles Were Sold In  
Less than Eight Years. Big Drug-  
gists Enthusiastic—Thousands Of  
Users Publicly Endorse It.

The tremendous demand for Tanlac  
continues unabated. The Milhons have  
rallied to its standard and thousands have  
given endorsement. That the large drug-  
gists everywhere are enthusiastic over  
this sensation of the trade is evi-  
denced by the letters received with or-  
ders.

W. A. Hover & Co., wholesale drug-  
gists of Denver, Colo., writing under  
date of July 17, state: "We are sub-  
mitting today our order for the fourth  
carload of your goods since April 1.  
Taking into consideration local con-  
ditions this demand is not only excep-  
tional but alone in the record sales for  
proprietary articles in this section."

Milwaukee Drug Co., wholesalers  
and importers of Milwaukee, Wis.,  
wrote as follows on March 22nd: "In  
the last year we sold 156,814 bottles of  
Tanalac. We are highly satisfied and  
feel fortunate in having our connec-  
tion with your company."

Since the first of the year it has  
been necessary to establish two new  
branch offices, one in New York and  
one in Los Angeles, and the large mo-  
dern laboratories at Dayton, O., Wal-  
kerville, Canada, and Mexico City are  
working over-time but are still unable  
to keep up with the deluge of orders.  
Tanalac has been on the market less  
than eight years but more than 30-  
000,000 bottles have been sold to date.  
And the foreign field has been en-  
tered with the most phenomenal suc-  
cess. Mexico now knows Tanlac as  
well as the people of the United States  
and Canada, while Cuba has received  
the celebrated medicine with enthu-  
siasm.

The reason for this amazing demand  
is found in one word: merit. No pri-  
vate article could long survive the  
acid test of time and public trial if it  
did not possess real value and produce  
actual and positive results. It cannot  
depend merely on whizwind advertis-  
ing and "first call" appeal. Back of  
Tanalac's unprecedented record in the  
drug trade is Tanlac's success in pro-  
ducing results, and when this fact is  
thoroughly impressed there cannot  
possibly be any mystery in Tanlac's  
achievement in such a short time—  
the achievement of gaining the top of  
the heap and holding undisputed lead-  
ership over all preparations of its  
type ever produced.

Tanalac is sold by all good druggists.

How well do you know  
Appleton Stores? Your knowl-  
edge will win you prizes worth  
while. Watch Tuesday's Post-  
Crescent.

Lac, where his case will be disposed of  
Monday.

An automobile wreck near Fond du  
Lac several weeks ago appears to be  
the cause of the trouble. A car pur-  
chased by Robertson in Chicago, and  
for which he gave a chattel mort-  
gage in partial security, was demoli-  
shed in the collision in which Paul  
Schwenda of Milwaukee was killed  
and Edward Woehler of this city was  
hurt.

Robertson is said to have disposed  
of the machine to a Fond du Lac  
garage man, and to have made two  
car trades since. Holder of the mort-  
gage on the first car started the action.

Mrs. George Hillsbeck and children  
have returned to their home, Cottage  
Hill, Fond du Lac, after spending the  
summer with her parents Mr. and  
Mrs. Theodore Arens, 746 State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill, Milwau-  
kee, spent a few days last week at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W.  
Rogge, 659 Appleton st.  
Miss Evelyn Heins, 776 North Divi-  
sion st., has returned from a trip to  
Milwaukee and Chicago.

# THE STAGE

Eight Famous Victor Artists

More than a year ago the Eight  
Famous Victor Artists graced a lo-  
cal platform and gave a concert and  
entertainment that proved to be  
one of the biggest  
hits in years. Car-  
rolls Music Shop,  
local dealers, who  
presented the at-  
tacts before, an-  
nounced that they  
succeeded in book-  
ing the organiza-  
tion for a return  
date at the Lav-  
rence Memorial  
Chapel on Tuesday evening Oct 3.

To the hundred who crowded the  
Chapel on their last appearance these  
artists need no introduction. Suffi-  
cient for them that the Victor Eight  
are to return. A change was made  
in the roster. Rudy Wiedoeft, the

saxophonist, steps into the place va-  
cated by Fred Van Eps. No other  
changes have been made except in  
the program itself, which will be en-  
tirely new.

Henry Burr, big of voice and statu-  
re, is a tenor of world wide reputa-  
tion. It is true he has been doing  
concert work but a few seasons. Be-  
fore that he gave all his time to the  
making of records, and gained mil-  
lions of friends thereby. Albert  
Campbell, another tenor has made  
numerous friends through his duets  
with Burr and his work as a member  
of the Sterling Trio and Peerless  
Quartet. John Meyer, Baritone and  
Frank Croton bass, are also old in  
the recording game.

Billy Murray, the man who has  
made millions laugh, is a Westerner,  
by birth, having first seen the light  
of day out in Colorado, Denver, to be  
exact. Since that time he has travel-  
ed all over this country and others,  
either on foot by train or in motor  
car for Billy is a motor enthusiast.  
Monroe Silver has told his "Cohen"  
stories on record and platform for a  
number of years but Cohen, is a char-  
acter and a funny one because Silver  
always has a new story to tell about  
him. And Mrs. Banta's boy "Frankie"  
practices on the piano two hours  
each day in addition to the concert  
work at night.

"The Storm" is Dynamic Film Story.

After all a picture is essentially a  
story, and the plot therefore is the  
most important element. "The  
storm" is the thing.

"The Storm," coming as a Univer-

sal Jewell attraction starring House  
Peters, to Fischer's Appleton Thea-  
tre next Wednesday, was adapted  
from the New York stage sensation  
of the same name. Theatrical his-  
tory was made by the play, written  
by Lancelotti McCormick. It is grip-  
pingly dramatic, and besides the ele-  
ments of simple drama there is wov-  
en into it the theme of two kinds of  
fear that men may feel toward wom-  
en.

One man in the triangle of the  
story is afraid of women because he  
knows nothing of them. He's a woods  
man, primitive and honest.

The other is the product of London  
and Paris society. He fears the  
gentle sex because he has "seen too  
darned much of women."

The woman in the case is an inno-  
cent French Canadian girl, forced to  
live with the two men for four long  
months through being hemmed in by  
a snow storm.

On this novel situation McCormick  
constructed a story that holds the in-  
terest to the last by its very unusu-  
alness.

The reproduction of the snow storm  
scene and the devastating forest fire  
establishes new records for sensa-  
tionalism and thrills, even in these  
basse days. "Throughout the action  
Director Barker has maintained the  
element of suspense so splendidly  
that even the most thrill proof move-  
fan is going to sit spell bound. Noth-  
ing like it has ever before been pre-  
sented and it is easy to understand  
the glowing commendation heaped on  
picture and drama alike by the  
metropolitan press of the country."

"The Storm," coming as a Univer-

# BIRTHS

A son was born Monday, Sept. 18, at  
Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs.  
Benjamin Guleger, 1167 Elsie st.

Born at Maternity hospital Wednes-  
day, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold  
Berg, 1051 Appleton st., a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Rei Holcomb, Saturday morn-  
ing at Maternity hospital, 537 Wash-  
ington st.

# Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos  
contain too much alkali, which is very  
injurious, as it dries the scalp and  
makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified  
coconut oil shampoo for this is pure  
and beats anything else all to pieces.  
You can get Mulsified at any drug  
store, and a few ounces will last the  
whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsif-  
ied in a cup of glass with a little  
warm water is all that is required. It  
makes an abundance of rich, creamy  
lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses  
out easily. The hair dries quickly  
and evenly and is soft, fresh looking,  
light, fluffy, wavy and easy to han-  
dle. Besides, it loosens and takes out  
every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.  
Be sure your druggist gives you  
Mulsified.

How well do you know  
Appleton Stores? Your knowl-  
edge will win you prizes worth  
while. Watch Tuesday's Post-  
Crescent.

Get Your  
Vegetables Here  
Cauliflower, Spinach,  
Head Lettuce, Leaf Let-  
tuce, Parsley, Ripe To-  
matos, Green Tomatoes,  
Parsnips, Celery, Sweet  
Potatoes, Hubbard  
Squash, Carrots, Turnips,  
White Cabbage, Red Cab-  
bage, Wax Beans, En-  
dive, Cucumbers, Rad-  
ishes, Green Onions, Span-  
ish Onions, Green Pap-  
pers, Beets, White Po-  
tatoes, Pumpkins, Egg  
Plant, Citron and Garlic.

QUALITY  
VEGETABLES  
at Reasonable Prices,  
**Scheil Bros.**  
Just Phone 200

# "IF WINTER COMES"

May be the title of a well-known story, but who be-  
lieves that it won't come? Long before any of us were  
alive, winter was paying its regularly early visits.

So It Is With Us

For years we have been Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing  
Clothes, and everyone of our customers has been a satis-  
fied customer.

IF WINTER COMES—YOU'LL BE SATISFIED

**BADGER PANTORIUM**  
Cleaners and Dyers—First Class Repairing  
661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

# SPECIALS SPECIALS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

10 pounds Best Cane Sugar ..... 74c  
(100 pound sack \$7.15)

10 bars Luna White Laundry Soap ..... 39c  
6-5c pkgs. Gold Dust Washing Powder ..... 25c

\$1.00 Painted Handle Parlor Brooms ..... 79c

Post Toasties, per pkg. .... 8c  
3 pkgs. Spaghetti for only ..... 20c

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
One 10c Shopping Bag Free with every pound of  
45c Coffee During This Sale

49 pound sack Big Jo, Pillsbury's, Gold Medal or  
Can't-B-Beat Flour, ..... \$2.14  
only per sack

**Schaefer Bros.**  
Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

**Kinney's**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

Are  
the Kind  
That  
WEAR

**School Shoes**

<b>CHILD'S</b> Sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.98 to \$2.98	<b>LITTLE GENTS'</b> Sizes 9 to 13½ \$1.98 to \$2.98
<b>MISSES'</b> Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.98 to \$3.49	<b>BOYS'</b> Sizes 1 to 5½ \$1.98 to \$3.49

Where  
Enterlines  
Were

**Kinney's**  
350 College Ave.

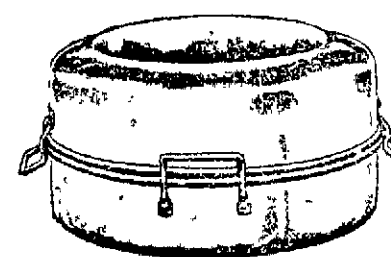
Over  
100  
Stores

# THE BIG OPENING SALE —OF THE— Fox River Hardware Co.

Is meeting with a wonderful response from the people of Ap-  
pleton and vicinity, for every article of Merchandise in the Big  
Hardware Stock is being offered at surprising Savings.

# Today we're telling you about these TWO BIG ALUMINUM SPECIALS that go on Tomorrow

No. 14 Aluminum Dish-  
pan Guaranteed ware - - - - - **99c**



A Guaranteed Aluminum  
Roaster for - - - - - **69c**

We have only 60 of these roasters to sell at this price  
Tomorrow

An Electric Iron  
for - - - - - **\$3.10**

A Very Good Electric Iron That We'll Sell at This Price  
—Just One to a Customer.



# The 50 Round Oak Stoves

That We Advertised to Be Sold at Big Savings Will Not Be on Our Floor Until Friday or Satur-  
day Due to Inability of Jobber to Make Delivery, But We Will Sell Them at the Same Low Sale  
Prices That Were Advertised, When They Arrive.

Nine Rolls of Toilet Paper for 25c

A Limit of 36 Rolls  
to a Customer

# Fox River Hardware Co.

APPLETON STREET —Formerly the William Tesch Hardware Co.— APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**"CHARGE IT"**

Exceptional Values  
**NEW FALL STYLES**  
To prove that you can buy at this  
cash-price Credit store at the same  
price you would pay elsewhere, we  
offer the following specials in style,  
quality apparel for Men, Women  
and Children. Our

**Weekly Payment Plan**  
is the easiest, most accommodating,  
most cash-saving privilege ever of-  
fered. It goes with every purchase  
that you may care to make.

**MEN'S SUITS and Fur Coats**  
Fur Coats  
A fascinating  
variety of su-  
perior values.  
\$24.50 up

**DRESSES, '16-18  
Women's COATS, '14-16  
Boys' SUITS, '17-18**

**PEOPLE'S  
Clothing Co.  
779 College Ave.**

**NEE TRUST YOU!**



# APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL BEATS MANITOWOC, 46 TO 0

## Visitors On Defensive Side Throughout Game; Captain Briese Stars

Blue and Gold Score Touchdowns In Every Quarter of First Game on Gridiron Saturday

There is much joy in Appleton's high school circles as the result of the whitewash the Blue and Gold administered to the Manitowoc football team Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the year. Coach Denney's men sent Coach John Denney's charges back to the Lake Shore city with an overwhelming defeat of 46 to 0.

From the very first kickoff to the final whistle Manitowoc had no chance and yet it was one of those peculiarly one-sided games that are interesting.

End runs and line plunges by Captain Briese, Gerou and Verstegen featured the game and resulted in the successive scores.

Briese started throughout the game but to give him all the credit would not be fair to the other players because every member of the squad sometimes figured sensationally. Substitutes, and there were many toward the end of the game, did as well as the regulars, but Briese was out in front, wringing, fighting and dodging with the oval in his arms time after time.

Appleton had the ball in Manitowoc's territory 30 percent of the time and the best that Manitowoc could do was to punt out of danger when it did get the ball. Schuette excelled in the punting but every time the ball was certain to end in the arms of Appleton pigskin chasers for sensational runs toward goal.

**WIND AGAINST RICK**  
The game started with Manitowoc kicking off to the west. A dangerous breeze was against Manitowoc but Schuette kicked the ball well towards Appleton's goal. Briese got the oval and dashed 88 yards before he was nailed by Manitowoc. Appleton lost the ball once a little later quarter on a fumble but for the first time Briese went over for the first touchdown.

A forward pass beyond the 5 yard line scored the additional point under the new rule.

Quarterback Miller tallied two more touchdowns in the second quarter but Appleton failed to get the other points. At the end of the second half the score was 12 to 0.

Asman got a touchdown in the third quarter but the only period that Manitowoc gave Appleton a real fight, Chermack, Panosh and Schuette figured in a number of forward passes, one of which finally was intercepted by Captain Briese who made a second sensational dash of 80 yards. Asman receiving a pass from Miller carried the ball over and this time Bonini booted the oval between the goal posts, scoring seven more points for the Blue and Gold.

With the Appleton team constantly sending in players and second team men as Coach Denney found no danger in experiment, Briese carried the ball over the goal for another touchdown toward the end of the third quarter. Appleton failed in an attempt to punt for the other point. The score was 32 to 0 when the whistle blew.

The Manitowoc aggression entered the second half with stinging words from Coach John. Manitowoc was in a determined mood to score but Briese was too good for them. Briese was once again admonished by the Manitowoc players but if they did get him it was only after the Appleton captain had already dashed dangerously deep into their territory.

Manitowoc played on the defensive throughout and even though it had the change to run the ball a number of times, the visitors preferred to punt out of danger first.

Briese, in the opinion of Appleton fans is much improved and if he continues the work of Saturday he promises to be the sensation of the season.

Appleton started off with this lineup:  
Center Bonini; left guard Kampe; right guard Fischer; left tackle Morris; right tackle, Starck; left end, Vervey; right end, Asman; quarterback, Mills; fullback, Captain Briese; left half, Gerou; right half, Verstegen.

Manitowoc's lineup—C u n e t e r, Kuhnle left guard, C u e r z e n s k i, tackle, Herman; left end, E r z e n s k i, right guard, Chermack; right tackle, Jarzysky; right end, Halverson; quarterback, Taddy; left half, Panosh; right half, Captain "Buck" Chermack; fullback, Schuette.

"Buck" was referee and Harry Sylvester was head linesman.

**SHEBOYGAN BEATS FONDY IN FIFTEEN INNINGS, 1 TO 0**

Fond du Lac—Walter Kinney, the big burly pitcher, lost a last pitchers' duel in the fifteenth inning here on Sunday in a post season game by the score of 1 to 0. Both teams were scoreless up to that time, when a hit, wild pitch and an error scored what was the final drop to the curtain for league ball in this city for 1922. Kinney pitched a wonderful game, struck out 21 men, walked two, hit one.

He was the master of Buster Braun and the visitors gleaned only eight hits off his delivery. The locals could not put across the necessary hit to win and were defeated. Braun pitched a good brand of ball.

Batteries: Kinney and Clement; Braun and Kober.

## OSHKOSH IS EASY FOR BRAUTIGAN'S KAUKAUNA SQUAD

Eichrodt's Hefty Swat is Big Feature of Massacre of Indians Sunday

Kaukauna—Failure of Higgins and Standard, two of the Electric City baseball team's best bets, to appear Sunday afternoon apparently did not seriously affect either the morale or the ability of the squad for Brautigan's industrious crew proceeded to trounce the Oshkosh Indians unmercifully on the local ball pasture.

Previous to that homeric smack which sent the ball over center field in the region of the huge ice house and established a record in drives which recalled the old days of "Home Run Canham," events had been coming to pass in a more or less commendable sequence and the Indians were proving a good match for the local team although Mr. Kettenebuhl had already allowed three runs to pass.

Besides allowing five scattered scratch hits, Lamers slammed a double and a single and sacrificed once to aid runs over the platter. He also scored three times.

**SNAPPY FIELDING**  
The fall weather injected an extra dose of agility into the athletes and the visitors played with pep and excitement until the battle became a bit and run affair. However, the Indian manager had some acrobatic young men in the garden who skipped briskly to cut off incipient rallies. Mr. Eddie Weidell, on Brautigan's payroll, also put himself out unnecessarily to pull down the ball solidly hit during the game, thus checking the invaders of a hit and probable scores.

Both teams got a dinky hit in their last of the second when Marty was safe on Pochlman's wild heave from third. Davey followed with a single after Eichrodt lofted one to right field and "Boots" Lamers obliged with the first of his three singles, both runners scoring. Green garnered the Indians' second hit in their half of the second but died on second. Thereafter only three men faced Marty each inning until the sixth when Wittig walked and scored on hits by Boettge and Pochlman.

In the meantime there was a friendly contest on to see which member of the home club could hit the horse, hide hardest and although Eichrodt won hands down, some stinging drives were laid through opposing legs. Johnson lead off in the third frame by fanning and Weidell floundered to Miller.

Brautigan dumped ball back of the second baseman and advanced on Byrns' clean single to left. Lamers binged and "Brautigan" checked in. Then the crowd stopped chewing peanuts to watch Mr. Eichrodt's drive and to wonder if the ball would pierce the armor on the ribs. That was all thank you, for one inning, but the slaughter began again in the second round. T. Lamers and Smith singled, Johnson beat out a hunt and the two followers expired without advancing the runners. Byrns walked, forcing a run and Lamers doubled along the first base line. Eichrodt obligingly singled to send Lamers home. Davey again ended by fanning. And so on.

**KAUKAUNA**  
Johnson, 3b, ..... 4 1 1 4 0  
Weidell, cf, ..... 5 0 1 2 0  
Brautigan, 2b, ..... 5 1 2 2 0  
Byrns, 1b, ..... 2 1 1 0 0  
M. Lamers, p, ..... 3 2 1 3 0  
Eichrodt, lf, ..... 4 2 1 0 0  
Davy, 3b, ..... 2 0 0 0 0  
T. Lamers, ss, ..... 4 1 3 0 0  
Les. Smith, rf, ..... 4 1 1 0 0

Totals ..... 37 12 14 27 11 0

**OSHKOSH**  
Wittig, 2b, ..... 3 1 0 4 2  
Boettge, 1b, ..... 4 0 1 7 0  
Brooks, 4b, ..... 0 1 2 0 0  
Pochlman, 3b, ..... 4 0 1 0 0  
Miller, ss, ..... 4 0 1 1 4  
Steen, rf, ..... 3 0 1 4 0  
Runke, c, ..... 4 0 0 6 0  
Kettenebuhl, p, ..... 3 0 0 3 0  
Tesch, cf, ..... 3 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 32 1 5 24 9 2

Summary: Two base hit, M. Lamers; home run, Eichrodt; struck out, by Lamers, 10; by Kettenebuhl, 5; base on balls, off Lamers, 2; off Kettenebuhl, 2; hit by pitcher, Johnson; double play, Millerger to Wittig to Pochlman; hits off Lamers, 5; off Kettenebuhl, 14; time of game 1:45.

New York's prospective world's series contenders, the Giants and Yankees, are separated Monday by the narrowest of margins from a dyed in the wool, mathematically certain hold on the 1922 championships.

The Giants can clinch the pennant by winning only one of the two games scheduled with the St. Louis Cardinals Monday.

The Yankees, as well as all other American league clubs are not scheduled Monday.

## NELSON FANS 17; FREEDOM WINNER OVER DALE, 4 TO 0

Wildness of Niles Proves Disastrous In Sunday Afternoon Tilt

Freedom—Pitching ball that would do credit to any major leaguer, Nelson, Freedom's star twirler, sent the Dale team home without a single run and struck out 17 of its men. The game ended 4 to 0 in favor of Freedom.

Nelson allowed six hits while Niles of Dale was nipped 13 times. He sent nine men back to the bench via the strikeout route.

Freedom started to score in the first inning when Servas was walking to first. Schommer then got on first when he was hit by a pitched ball and both were advanced on a wild pitch. Servas and Schommer scored on Leisch's two bager.

In the third inning Schommer led off with a hit. Leisch sacrificed. Schommer then stole third, but was caught between third and home and scored on a low ball thrown to the catcher.

The fourth marker was made in the fifth when Reider cloaked a home run.

The score:

	AB	R	H	E
Sanderfoot, cf, .....	4	0	1	0
Servas, lf, .....	3	1	2	0
Schomer, c, .....	4	2	2	0
Leisch, rf, .....	3	0	0	0
Reider, 1b, .....	3	1	1	0
Hillman, 3b, .....	4	0	1	0
Zuelke, ss, .....	4	0	2	1
Nelson, p, .....	4	0	1	0
H. Hartjes, cf, .....	1	0	1	0

Total ..... 44 4 13 1  
H. Hartjes batted for Sanderfoot in eighth inning.

	AB	R	H	E
Kuehn, c, .....	4	0	0	0
Peck, 3b, .....	3	0	2	2
H. Cannon, 3b, .....	4	0	2	0
Witt, lf, .....	4	0	0	0
Gibbel, lf, .....	3	0	0	0
Witt, 1b, .....	4	0	0	0
Huntsticker, cf, .....	4	0	1	0
Prange, ss, .....	4	0	0	0
Cannon, rf, .....	3	0	0	0
Niles, p, .....	3	0	0	0

Totals ..... 32 0 6 2

**PLAN BOAT**  
New Orleans, La.—Bob Martin and Captain Bob Roper, will fight Oct. 18, for the heavyweight championship of the American Legion, according to National convention plans.

**BALTIMORE WINS PENNANT**  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Baltimore won the championship of the International league for the fourth consecutive time.

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## HORTONVILLE WINS OVER INTERLAKES BY 8 TO 1 SCORE

Pulp Makers Nick Lukowicz 9 Times But Are Unable To Tally Many Runs

Hortonville—Local fans turned out Sunday afternoon to bid King Baseball adieu and incidentally watched the Hortonville team administer an 8 to 1 defeat to the strong Interlakes nine.

Hortonville finished second in the Outagamie County league, and as the result of a defeat handed to Black Creek by Kimberly, the tie for third place between Interlakes and Black Creek remains unbroken.

Despite the fact that Sternagel hurled for Interlakes and Lukowicz for the home team were nipped nine times apiece the local team held the invaders down with effective fielding and cleaner swats.

Hortonville got its first run in the initial inning and scored twice in the third. Deeg, Interlakes rightfielder, tallied the lone run in the sixth for the visitors but Hortonville came back with five runs in the seventh.

Lukowicz, who also won the game for Hortonville last Sunday with Daws, demonstrated his ability with 11 strikeouts. Sternagel sent seven men back to the bench. Two-base hits were made by Sternagel, Baetz, Klingert and Lukowicz.

The score:

	AB	R	H	E
Sternagel, ss, .....	4	0	1	0
Deeg, rf, .....	3	1	0	0
O'Hanlon, c, .....	4	0	1	0
Baetz, 2b, .....	4	0	1	2
Sternagel, 1b, .....	4	0	1	0
Last, 3b, .....	4	0	1	0
O. Sternagel, p, .....	4	0	1	0
Rafke, lf, .....	2	0	1	0
Nofke, cf, .....	3	0	2	0

Totals ..... 32 1 9 3

	AB	R	H	E
W. Diestler, cf, .....	4	2	3	0
Klingert, 1b, .....	4	2	3	0
Lash, 2b, .....	4	2	3	0
Hoier, c, .....	4	0	0	0
Rommel, ss, .....	4	0	0	0
A. Diestler, 3b, .....	4	1	1	0
Knutzen, lf, .....	3	0	0	0
Collar, rf, .....	3	0	0	0
Lukowicz, p, .....	4	1	1	1

Totals ..... 35 8 9 2

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## KIMBERLY, FLAG WINNER IN COUNTY WHEEL, COPS GAME

Defeats Black Creek By Score of 11 to 7 In Final Tilt

Kimberly ..... 8 1 589  
Hortonville ..... 7 3 700  
Interlakes ..... 5 5 500  
Black Creek ..... 3 6 333  
Freedom ..... 3 7 300

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Hortonville 8, Interlakes 1.  
Freedom 4, Dale 0.  
Kimberly 11, Black Creek 7.

Black Creek—Kimberly will be awarded the Outagamie County pennant as the result of winning all but one game for the entire season.

The league leaders annexed another scalp in the form of coping the game at Black Creek. The Creeks tallied 7 runs and the Kimberly team 11.

Black Creek made an effort to stem the scoring machine of the invaders in the sixth when it switched Magoun from first base and placed him in the box instead of Bramon who had up to that time allowed six hits resulting in three runs. The fact is that the change probably cost the Creeks the game.

Four runs were scored off the new twirler in the sixth inning and another in the seventh and three more in the ninth. Black Creek scored a run in the first, second and fourth innings and the game stood 11 to 3 when the Creeks went to bat in the ninth.

Black Creek attempted a rally but the Creeks were halted after adding four runs to the score.

Eshack sent seven men back to the bench via the strikeout route. Magoun three and Bramon eight.

The score:

	AB	R	H	E
E. Thein, 2b, .....	5	0	1	1
Hill, lf, .....	4	0	1	1
Verbeten, ss, .....	5	1	0	1
Smith, 3b, .....	5	1	0	1
Ryan, c, .....	5	1	1	1
Gosha, 1b, .....	5	2	2	1
Thein, rf, .....	4	0	0	0
Pleshek, cf, .....	5	1	2	0
Pecan, rf, .....	1	0	2	0

Totals ..... 42 11 12 8

	AB	R	H	E
Mills, 2b, .....	5	0	1	0
Perry, c, .....	5	3	2	0
Gruenwald, cf, .....	5	1	2	0
Huhn, lf, .....	5	1	1	0
Lane, 3b, .....	4	1	1	1
Bramon, p, 1b, .....	5	0	1	0
Crawley, ss, .....	5	0	1	0
Pohlman, rf, .....	5	0	1	0
Magoun, p, 1b, .....	4	0	1	0

Totals ..... 43 7 10 3

**FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES, 20-8**

Lawrence sophomores bowed before freshmen in their annual clash on the gridiron Saturday morning, when the "greenies" defeated the second year men by a score of 20 to 6.

Kubitz, playing left end for the sophomores went over for the lone touchdown in the third quarter after the freshmen had already beaten them.

The freshmen scored in on all quarters except the last. Touchdowns for the frosh were made by Havens, left tackle and president of the class, Purvis, right end and Smith, fullback.

**HOW THEY STAND**

**RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Indianapolis 3-10, Milwaukee 2-1.  
St. Paul 11, Toledo 2.  
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 1.  
Kansas City 4, Louisville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4.  
Washington 5, Chicago 4.  
Cleveland 3, New York 0.  
Detroit 7, Boston 2.



By GEORGE McMANUS

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Words	No. of Insertions	Rate
10 or less	1	\$2.00
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16-20	3	\$4.00
21-25	4	\$5.00
26-30	5	\$6.00
31-35	6	\$7.00
36-40	7	\$8.00
41-45	8	\$9.00
46-50	9	\$10.00

1 or 2 ins. .... 10c per line per day  
3, 4, 5 insertion 7c per line per day  
6 or more ins. 6c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c. CLOSING HOURS All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind All must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement for boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 172R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION MERCHANTS AND Manufacturers—Have your goods shipped by Mack Transportation Line, Milwaukee to Green Bay every day. Office, 267 Third-st., Milwaukee, Wis. Tel. Grand 2065.

### DRUMS

The Foundation of All Orchestras

Others are making big money playing drums. Why not you? Let me teach you the modern system of drumming. My record at Reisenwebers, New York City, the Marigold Gardens, and the Sherman House, Chicago, speaks for itself. \$15 for term of 10 lessons.

JULES ALBERTI  
Phone 2576 or 415

### FOR IMPORTED TULIP BULBS, and A nursery stock, see A. G. Van Wyk, 1057 Morrison-st., Phone 1308.

### MARX AUTO PAINTING SHOP

Now Located At  
756 Appleton St.  
Phone 1089

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton

STILL ON THE JOB  
For the Big Nursery  
EARL D. RALPH  
952 Union Phone 3745

### LOST AND FOUND

GREEN ROSARY with cross found. Call 1233 5th-st.

LOST—Female Irish terrier. Name "Peggy." Reward. Mrs. E. R. Erick, 805 East-av., Waushesha, Wis.

LOST—A Conklin fountain pen without cap. Phone 1869M.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 years old for housework. Three adults. Apply of Bedesden, 386 Cherry-st. Phone 3032.

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for general housework where 2 girls are employed. Good wages. Apply Mrs. J. P. Frank, phone 354.

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for general housework. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 479 College-ave.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED—Must be over 17. One who can go home nights. 585 Prospect-st.

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for second work. 529 College-ave. Phone 2858.

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, 491 Washington-st. Phone 992.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE girl wanted for local office. Must have pleasing personality. Give references etc., first letter. H. B. K.

Experienced girl for jogging paper in flat sheets. Apply at office. Tuttle Press.

FEMALE HELP WANTED  
A competent single institution Cook. Able to cook for 100. No baking. Must be neat and vegetable and all around cook. Apply to Waldheim Park Sanatorium, Inc. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Girl Wanted for Dish Washing. Apply in person between 5 and 8 P. M.

VERMUELEN'S TEA ROOM

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL over 17 for housework. One who will cut and sew on piece work spare time. preferred. No sewing experience necessary. Phone 5267. 2492 or call 21 Sherman Place.

GIRL OVER 17 to help with housework. Call 660 Pacific-st. Phone 129.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK must be 20 years old and Catholic. 1812 College-av., Phone 2967.

GIRL over 17 wanted at Ormsby Hall.

GIRL for general housework. Walter's Hotel, 210 Main-st., Neenah. Phone 186.

GIRL over 17 for general housework. 879 Appleton-st.

MAID over 17 wanted to care for children and assist with second work. 523 College-av. Phone 718.

MAID over 17 for housework. Mrs. Mark Catlin, Phone 1861.

WANTED—Experienced millinery preparator to assist in our workroom. Apply at once. Pettibone's.

WOMAN middle age for general work. 3 Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 378 Elm-st., Menasha.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good steady position. Valley Inn, Neenah.

WOMAN for housekeeper. 431 Story-st. Phone 1673.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

A BOY OR MAN wanted on the farm on Kimberly road. Phone 970R3.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Good wages. Inquire in person at 909 Appleton-st.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student wanted to work in store during spare time. Write G-1 co. Post-Crescent.

### MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.

FRED H. LILLGE, JR.  
Phone 787

### WANTED

Experienced All-around Casing Cleaner by small packing house.

Major Bros. Packing Co.  
Mishawaka, Indiana

### WANTED

Three First Class Carpenters and Four Good Common Laborers. Good Wages. Long Jobs.

HUB CITY CONSTRUCTION & LUMBER CO.  
Stoughton, Wis.

### WANTED

GOOD TEAMSTERS AND SWAMPERS  
Two and Two Fifty per day and board.

Apply  
The West Virginia Timber Co.  
Orange, Wisconsin

### WANTED

MATTRESS STITCHERS  
Must be First Class. References required. Good wages to right parties.

Selma Mattress Company  
Selma, Ala.

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN WANTED with car to sell guaranteed Cord tires. Will arrange salary and expense with right man. CORDOVAN RUBBER CO., 1108 So. Michigan-av.

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$35 per week and expense to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE with family for farm. Capable of managing dairy farm and handling help. Would rent fully furnished farm on shares. Very round job close to school only considered. Reference furnished on request. Box 502, New London, Wis.

POSITION WANTED as stenographer and bookkeeper. Miss Eleanor Praver, 1244 Lawrence-st.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER wanted by widow, with one child. Write F. G. co. Post-Crescent.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. Inquire 738 Harris-st. Gentlemen preferred.

FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen. One block from C. & N. W. Depot. Phone 185M.

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette. 685 Washington-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent 879 Oneida-st. Phone 99.

FRONT ROOM for ladies. 693 Oneida St. Phone 1233J.

FURNISHED MODERN ROOM for rent. 398 North-st. Phone 1282.

LARGE MODERN ROOM. Gentleman preferred 912 Washington-st. Phone 1822.

MODERN FURNISHED for rent. 756 Morrison-st., Phone 1830W.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN. Pleasant modern. Central location. 860 Appleton-st. Phone 639.

ROOM FOR RENT. Suitable for one. modern. 912 Washington-st. Post Office. 639 Drexel-st. Phone 207L.

ROOM for rent suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 737 North-st. Phone 1135.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 480 State-st. Phone 726.

ROOM FOR RENT—Gentleman preferred. Phone 1610. 807 College-ave.

ROOM for rent 2 blocks from Post Office. Phone 207L.

ROOM with board for rent also garage. 777 Harris-st.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED rooms for rent. 1 block from College-ave. 535 Washington-st.

TWO ROOMS for rent. 694 Oneida-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD at 833 Oneida-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

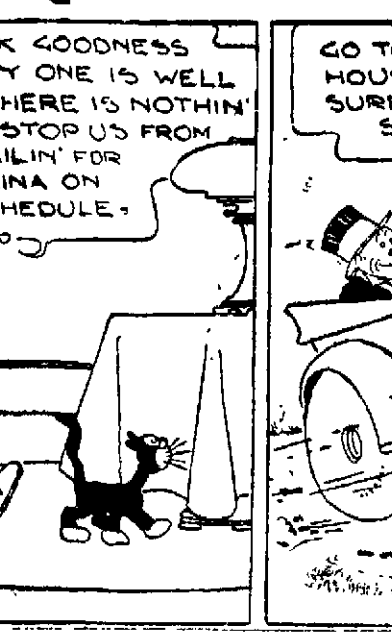
ROOMS for light housekeeping, for rent. Phone 3042M.

TWO MODERN ROOMS for light housekeeping. Centrally located. No children. Phone 1232.

### BRINGING UP FATHER



### THANK GOODNESS EVERY ONE IS WELL SO THERE IS NOTHING TO STOP US FROM SAILING FOR CHINA ON SCHEDULE.



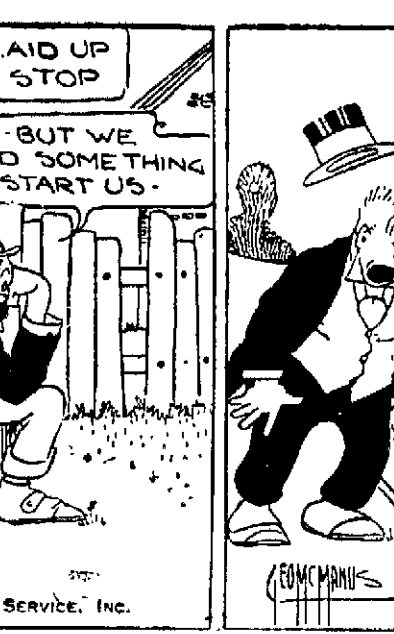
### GO TO DINTY MOORE'S HOUSE I WANNA BE SURE THAT HE IS ALL SET TO SAIL!



### WE'VE ALL BEEN LAID UP BUT NOTHIN' CAN STOP US NOW.



### NO BUT WE NEED SOMETHING TO START US.



### I JUST GOT A TELEGRAM. IT SAYS OUR BOAT TO CHINA IS LAID UP.



### LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CHOICE HOLSTEIN HEIFER calves for sale: sired by a grandson of Abner Corrick. Cornflower (the \$500.00 cow that broke all state and world records as a three year old) also some yearling heifers bred to same sire, at farmer's prices. Curries Farms, Sheboygan, Wis.

HORSE for sale. Phone 954R3.

REGISTERED HERD of Holstein cattle to place on shares. Fred Harman, Appleton, Wis.

SET OF WAGON WHEELS for sale. Phone 981J4.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to buy an entire set of elegant mahogany finish store fixtures suitable for millinery. Ladies ready to wear or other business. Will sell for \$200. Worth new about \$500. Geo. Zickler, 925 College-ave.

BUY YOUR STORM SASH now. Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co., Phone Appleton 93, Little Chute 5-W.

DECORATIVE light fixtures for sale, for dining room with complete attachment. Phone 3275.

FINE CLOTHING FOR SALE including suits, coats, dresses, hats etc. Phone 256 or call 134 Law-st.

FOR SALE—8 ft. Liquid soda fountain. Good condition. McLaughlin & Zinn, Neenah, Wis., phone 481.

FOR SALE—Misses' Silvertone coat. Like new. \$5. Phone 3251R.

### HARDWOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Hard Maple and Birch Log Ends in the round, approximately 2 1/2 cords to the load ..... \$10.00

Tamarack ..... \$ 7.00  
Culls, Mixed .... \$ 5.00

### APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.

Phone 884

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S fine clothing for sale and gas stove at 724 Law-st. Phone 2096.

RUDDAGE SALE. Domestic sewing machine, gas range, mahogany frame upholstered chair, almost new, washing machine, clock, carpet sweeper, cupboards and dishes. Sale of books, hats, Dickens Works, etc. Phone 3071L, 756 Law-st.

ROUND OAK STOVE for sale 391 Eldorado-st.

SHARP SAND AND GRAVEL for sale for concrete work, brick and plaster. \$2 per yard delivered. Phone Appleton 9616R11.

### WOOD

Dry Mixed Slabs \$6.50 per load  
Konz Box & Lumber Co.  
Phone 2510

WILLOW BUGGY for sale cheap at 907 Atlantic-st.

JUST RECEIVED  
A carload of white oak kegs, sizes from 5 to 50 gallons. John Gerrits, 781 College Ave.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machines. 2 stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY small, Round Oak heater must be in good condition. Phone 1889.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLD WALNUT SQUARE PIANO can be made into desk or table. Only \$10. Geo. Zickler, 925 College-ave.

PIANO for sale. 443 Alton-st. Phone 1324. Leaving city.

VIOLONCELLO, STRADIVARIUS Model for sale: complete with bow and water-proof bag. A good investment. Write D. S. care Post-Crescent.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

% SIZE IRON BED for sale. Complete. \$6. Phone 1537.

BED, complete, dining set, chairs, rugs, etc. M. W. Fraser, Phone 1822.

BED, complete, dining set, chairs, rugs, etc. W. W. Fraser, Phone 1822.

COAL HEATER for sale. Good as new, very cheap for quick sale. 1618 Commercial.

COMBINATION GAS, coal and wood made into desk or table. Only \$10. Geo. Zickler, 925 College-ave.

FOR SALE, Stewart 3 burner gas range—complete with broiler. Practically new; also refrigerator used one season. Must sell. Party leaving city. Phone 1284M. 756 Mead St.

FAVORITE COAL STOVE for sale. Good condition. 1138 Spencer-st.

GAS RANGE and wardrobe for sale. A-1 condition. 401 Story-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, piano, Victrola, \$210. baby buggy, good as new. Call 819 Drexel-st. Phone 2683J.

SPRING FOR SALE: cloth covered, couch, in good condition; compartments for bedding and so forth. Cheap. Phone 1889.

WHITE ENAMEL STEWART GAS range for sale, 16 inch oven with broiler in good condition. Also some miscellaneous. 915 College-ave.

### SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

We heel and save your soles. Onn's Shoe Repair Shop, 124 Appleton St.

### SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

Better Service can be had by having your furs repaired now during warm weather. Carstenstetter, 582 Morrison St.

FURS REPAIRED and remodeled. W. J. Butler, 346 North Division St. Phone 817.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY  
718 College Ave.

Unpacking Daily  
New French Pattern  
Hats. Visit our display of hundreds of hats at

\$5.00

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Cap Varnish." William Nehls, 366 Washington St.

HAIR GOODS and all work concerning beauty parlors, done by experienced operators. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College-av., Tel. 2111.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris St. across high school. Ph. 1854J.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haescke, 730 College Ave., or 810 Harris.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72 or 132.

### FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

GOOD HARD CABBAGE heads for kraut for sale, will deliver any amount. Phone 2965.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for a live man to buy a confectionery, news stand, fruit store, ice cream parlor on main street in live town of 22,000. Doing a business of \$15,000 a year. Owner must sell on account of other interests. Write F. F. co. Post-Crescent.

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

E. W. SHANNON  
Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment & Supplies  
College Ave. and Durkee-St.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli, Phone 1661.

DRESSMAKING at 1073 Franklin. Prices reasonable.

JOS. J. WETTINGEL, Sheet Metal and Roofing, 622 State-st.

LAUNDRY prices reduced on everything. Canton Laundry, 880 College Ave. We call for, and deliver. Phone 1746.

LADY wishes to do plain sewing at 742 College-ave., upstairs, over the Palace.

OUR SPECIALTY. Developing, Printing and Engraving. Films left before 10 A. M. may be called for the same day. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College-ave., Appleton, Wis.

### SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

### YELLOW CAB TAXI 886

PAINTING AND DECORATING  
A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College Ave. Phone 675.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, Ph. 580, 667 Appleton St.

### TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball, Phone 1765.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

MOVE with a 3 ton truck. Phone 724. Harry Long.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1913 FORD ROADSTER, with box for sale. Just over hauled, excellent running condition. Inquire Schlitz Bros. or Phone 1887J.

1922 ST



## Markets

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Chicago — Cattle — 30,000, fully steady better grades, lower grades slow; best yearlings 11.55; bulk beef steers 9.50@10.50; butcher she stock 15 cents lower; canners, bulls and stockers steady; veal calves mostly 50 cents off, bulk fat she stock 4.35@7.50, bulk hologna bulls 4.00@4.25; bulk vealers to packers early around 12.00.

Hogs—34,000, lighter weights fairly active, 10@15 cents higher; lights slow; bulk 170 to 230 pound average 10.50@10.65; bulk 240 to 275 lbs. butchers 10.25@10.50; good and choice 290 to 310 lbs. butchers 10.00@10.15; bulk packing sows 7.75@8.35; pigs slow, best lights 9.25; heavy 9.00@10.40; medium 9.50@10.70; light 10.25@10.70; light light 9.50@10.40; packing sows smooth 8.10@8.90, packing sows rough 7.35@8.25; killing pigs 8.75@9.75.

Sheep—25,000; best native lambs opening 10 to 25 cents lower to shipper and city butchers; packing talkers greater decline, top 14.65 to shipper, packers bidding 14.00@14.25; sheep and feeders steady demand for feeder lambs active, practically no fat western here receipts include 5,600 direct to packers.

**CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET**  
Chicago — The cheese market showed no material change Saturday. The tone continued firm and on the whole considerable confidence was shown and dealers generally believed that prices were tending higher, although it is not generally hoped for. Demand for cheese continues good.

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**  
Opening High Low Close  
WHEAT—  
Sep. 1.06 1.06 1.04 1.05  
Dec. 1.04 1.05 1.03 1.04  
May 1.08 1.09 1.07 1.08  
CORN—  
Sep. .61 1.62 1.61 1.62  
Dec. .55 1.55 1.54 1.55  
May .60 1.61 1.60 1.61  
OATS—  
Sep. .39 1.40 1.39 1.39  
Dec. .36 1.36 1.35 1.36  
May .38 1.38 1.37 1.38  
LARD—  
Oct. 11.00 11.20 11.00 11.20  
Jan. 9.25 9.27 9.22 9.25  
RIBS—  
Sep. 10.80  
Oct. 10.25

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET**  
Chicago—Butter higher creamery extras 41, firsts 33 1/2 @ 35, extras firsts 37 @ 40, seconds 31 @ 32 standard 37 1/2.  
Eggs unchanged, receipts 5,071 cases; firsts 28 @ 33, ordinary firsts 25 @ 26 miscellaneous 27 @ 28; refrigerator firsts 25 @ 27 1/2.  
Poultry alive higher, fowls 15 @ 20, springs 21; roosters 13.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
South St. Paul — Cattle — 11,800. Mostly 25 cents lower, bulk common and medium steers 5.00@6.75; bulk grass fat cows and heifers 3.50@4.75; canners and cutters weak 2.25@3.25; bulk hologna bulls 3.50@3.75; bulk stockers and feeders 4.25@5.50. Calves 25@50 cents lower; light calves mostly 10.00@10.50; seconds 5.50@6.00.  
Hogs—5,000 strong to 15 cents higher; range 7.50@10.05; good pigs mostly 10.00.  
Sheep — 4,000; steady to 25 cents lower; bulk good fat native and Dakota lambs 13.50; seconds 7.00 bulk fat ewes 4.00@5.75; native feeder lambs 9.00@9.50.

**WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET**  
Madison — Carlot shipments for United States past 24 hours 1,011 cars of which Wisconsin 72; Minnesota 112; Michigan 45.  
Wisconsin shipping point information—Demand and movement moderate, market weak, price slightly lower, carlots f. o. b. usual terms, sacked and bulk round whites 65 cents to 85 cents, some sales reported at 85 cents to \$1.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Milwaukee — CATTLE—receipts 400, steady, beef steers best 9.50; butcher cows and heifers, 5.25@8.00; medium cows 4.75@5.75; canners and cutters 2.75@4.25; bulls 3.00@5.50.  
CALVES—200, 75 cents to \$1 lower; early calves 10.50@13.00.  
HOGS—1,000 steady to 10 cents higher; bulk 200 lbs. down 10.40@10.60; bulk 200 lbs. up 5.00@10.40.  
SHEEP—400, 25 cents lower, spring lambs 5.00@13.70; ewes 2.00@6.00.

**MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET**  
Minneapolis, Minnesota—Flour unchanged. Shipments 57,914 barrels. Bran 19.00.

**Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY**  
Oshkosh  
Allied Chemical and Dye ..... 83 1/2  
Allis Chalmers, Common ..... 55 1/2  
American Beet Sugar ..... 45  
American Can ..... 59  
American Hide and Leather Pfd ..... 70  
American International Corp ..... 35 1/4  
American Locomotive ..... 122 1/2  
American Smelting ..... 61 1/2  
American Sugar ..... 73 1/2  
American Sumatra Tobacco ..... 40 1/2  
American Tobacco ..... 142  
American T. & T. ..... 12 1/2  
American Wood ..... 50  
Anaconda ..... 53 1/2  
Archison ..... 164  
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ..... 31  
Baltim. Locomotive ..... 133 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio ..... 55 1/2  
Bethlehem "B" ..... 76  
Butte & Superior ..... 31 1/2  
Canadian Pacific ..... 146 1/2  
Central Leather ..... 42  
Chandler Motors ..... 60 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio ..... 74 1/2  
Chicago Great Western Com. ..... 6 1/2  
Chicago Great Western Pfd. .... 15 1/2

MAYOR'S NEPHEW  
SWEEP FROM BOAT  
AND IS DROWNED

Tragedy Occurs in Lake Michigan Where Youths Were On Sail Boat

Mayor Henry Reuter received a message Sunday announcing the drowning of his nephew, Gerald Reuter, 19, of Lake Michigan Sunday noon. The boy was swept from a pleasure sail boat, the "Dolphin", occupied by his brother, Norman Reuter, 25, and two other men whose names are Carl Neuman, owner of the yacht, and William Doyle.

Gerald Reuter, the drowned youth, was a visitor at the Appleton mayor's home only a week ago. When Mayor and Mrs. Reuter visited at the Reuter home in Milwaukee several weeks ago, they were asked to join the nephews on a ride across Lake Michigan. The accident occurred near South Shore beach about 50 yards east of the breakwater, when a wave washed overboard the younger boy and William Doyle. This happened just after Neuman, who was sailing the boat, was swinging around another craft to face a coming squall, took a heavy swell broadside. After the men had fallen overboard, Neuman was unable to maneuver the craft in the direction of his companions. Finally Doyle's head appeared at one side of the gunwale and he was hauled aboard.

The craft scoured around for the next hour, but its occupants were unable to recover the body of the mayor's nephew. The boy was a graduate of Bay View high school and had been employed by the United States Rubber company. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reuter, five brothers and two sisters.

Chicago & Northwestern ..... 92 1/2  
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 43 1/2  
China ..... 123 1/2  
Colorado Fuel & Iron ..... 34  
Columbia Gas & Electric ..... 110 1/2  
Columbia Graphophone ..... 3 1/2  
Corn Products ..... 117 1/2  
Crucible ..... 80 1/2  
Cuban Cane Sugar ..... 14  
Erie ..... 15 1/2  
Famous Players-Lasky ..... 97 1/2  
General Asphalt ..... 63 1/2  
General Electric ..... 174 1/2  
General Motors ..... 14 1/2  
Goodrich ..... 34 1/2  
Great Northern Ore. .... 39 1/2  
Great Northern Railroad ..... 30 1/2  
Hupmobile ..... 22 1/2  
Illinois Central ..... 113  
Inspiration ..... 109 1/2  
International Harvester ..... 109 1/2  
International Merc. Marine Pfd. .... 14 1/2  
International Merc. Marine Pfd. .... 14 1/2  
International Nickel ..... 17 1/2  
International Paper ..... 57 1/2  
Inventive Oil ..... 15 1/2  
Kennebec ..... 35 1/2  
Kelly-Springfield Tire ..... 43 1/2  
Lackawanna Steel ..... 81 1/2  
Mexican Petroleum ..... 188 1/2  
Miami ..... 28 1/2  
Middle States Oil ..... 34 1/2  
Missouri Pacific Pfd. .... 60  
National Enamel ..... 62 1/2  
Nevada Consolidated ..... 16 1/2  
New York Central ..... 95 1/2  
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford ..... 30 1/2  
Northern Pacific ..... 87 1/2  
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. .... 24 1/2  
Pacific Oil ..... 57 1/2  
Pan-American Petroleum ..... 70  
Pennsylvania ..... 48 1/2  
Pine Gas ..... 35  
Pure Oil ..... 32 1/2  
Ray Consolidated ..... 16 1/2  
Reading ..... 78 1/2  
Republic Steel ..... 34 1/2  
Republican Iron & Steel ..... 47  
Rock Island "A" ..... 101  
Royal Dutch N. Y. .... 59 1/2  
Rumley Common ..... 83 1/2  
Sears Roebuck Co. .... 8 1/2  
Standard Oil of N. J. .... 198 1/2

**APPLETON MARKETS**  
Produce  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)  
Fancy white potatoes, bu. 60c;  
onions, per pound 2c; beets, onions,  
carrots, turnips and parsnips, per bu.  
75c; wax beans, lb. 5c; cabbage, lb. 1c;  
slicing cucumbers, bu. 75c; dill pickles  
bu. \$1@1.50, sweet pickles, bu. \$2@3;  
golden Bantam sweet corn, 90c per  
100; ripe tomatoes, bu. 35c to 50c;  
wealthy apples, bu. 75c@81; sour jelly  
crabapples, bu. 75c; red peppers 30c;  
20c; strictly fresh eggs, dozen 30c;  
fancy butter, lb. 35c; comb honey, lb.  
25@35c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked  
navy beans, lb. 9c.

**Seed and Feed**  
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)  
**Prices Paid Farmers**  
Red clover, bu. \$6@8; alsike, bu.  
\$6@8; buckwheat, rwt., 1.75@1.80.  
**Retail Prices**  
Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25; middlings  
in sacks cwt. \$1.30; ground corn, rwt.  
\$1.50; oil meal, cwt. \$2.50, gluten feed,  
cwt. \$1.80; salt, lb. \$2; ground oats,  
\$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.

**Grain, Flour and Feed**  
Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills.  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
Winter wheat, 80@85c; spring wheat  
80@85c; rye, per bu. of 56 lbs. 63c; oats  
35c; corn highest market price; barley  
45c.  
**(Retail Prices)**  
Flour, per bbl. 9c; whole wheat  
flour \$8.75; wheat graham \$8.70; rye  
flour \$6.00; rye graham \$5.50.  
**Hay and Straw**  
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)  
**Prices Paid Farmers**  
Timothy Hay, baled ton \$9@10;  
straw baled, ton \$4@5.  
**(Prices Paid Producers)**  
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.  
Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6@  
7c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners,  
2c; cutters 3c.  
Veal, dressed—Fancy to choice, 18@  
190 lbs., 15c; good (65 to 80 lbs.)  
lb. 14c; small, 50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 12c.  
Veal, live—Fancy to choice, (130 to  
150 lbs.) lb. 10c; good calves, (100 to  
130 lbs.) lb. 9c; small calves, lb. 8c.  
Hogs, live—Choice to light butchers,

APPLETON YOUTHS  
FAIL IN EFFORT  
TO ESCAPE JAIL

Young Men Held in Waupaca  
Bastille Frustrated in Liberty Attempt

An attempt to escape from the sheriff who had them confined probably will mean the serving of full 2-year sentences by J. E. Quayle and William Hoffman of this city, instead of enjoying their freedom on parole. Quayle and Hoffman were caught attempting their escape from Waupaca, jail at Waupaca Saturday night in company with Arthur King, a Chicago man convicted on a robbery charge and sentenced to four years in the reformatory at Green Bay.

The story related by Mrs. William Toepeke, wife of the sheriff, who was absent at the time of the interview, is that she and her husband were out for the evening Saturday. The trio knew this and took advantage by attempting their flight.

A ventilation pipe was broken off and used to pry open the bars of the cell where the men were confined. They then tried to break the bars on one of the jail windows but were unsuccessful. Their next move was to have King break down a portion of the brick wall.

A servant, Toepeke and his wife returned home unaware that anything was wrong. A deputy had heard noises and imparted his suspicions to Mr. Toepeke. An investigation revealed the plot and the men again were locked up.

Judge Byron B. Park, who had sentenced the men, had been requested by Sheriff Toepeke to parole Quayle and Hoffman at the request of Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney of Outagamie co., who had written a letter to that effect. Papers had been submitted to the judge and it was understood that he intended to grant the men their freedom, in view of a favorable record in the past.

Mrs. Toepeke said the two Appleton men were aware of the efforts in their behalf and was unable to find reasons why they should force their way to freedom. She said King is a one-armed man who knew he must serve his sentence. He could not create a jail delivery alone, so talked the men into fleeing, saying the sheriff was not in earnest about the parole.

Quayle was sentenced previously to Judge Park to two years in Waupaca state penitentiary, and Hoffman two years in the reformatory at Green Bay. The charge against them was commission of a robbery at Waupaca.

**SEEK SOLUTION OF BRIDGE PROBLEMS**

The board of public works is to hold a meeting in the city hall within the next ten days which will be attended by the aldermen and manufacturers located between Lake and Lake-sts. The purpose of the meeting is to secure the cooperation of the manufacturers in the settlement of several street and bridge matters in the vicinity of Telulah paper mill, Appleton Hub and Spoke factory, Valley Iron Works and Appleton Woolen Mills that have been pending before the common council for some time.

**GOES TO GET HICKORY NUTS; GETS MOONSHINE**

A hickory nutting excursion developed into a moonshine spree for George Mitschler, 247 South River-st., Sunday. He was arrested on Post-st. by Officer Joseph Bayer, and taken into municipal court Monday morning. He went to Sherwood to pick hickory nuts and while in that vicinity he secured a pint of moonshine, he told John Bottensek, acting in the absence of Judge A. M. Spencer. Mitschler was fined \$5 plus costs of \$4.20.

**DEATHS**

**MRS. A. W. HOYT**  
Funeral services were held in Fond du Lac Monday afternoon for Mrs. A. W. Hoyt of Chicago, who died Saturday evening at her summer home at Oregon, Ill. Burial was in Renzi cemetery, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Hoyt, wife of Dr. A. W. Hoyt, was the last surviving daughter of four of the late C. J. Pettibone, one of the founders of the Pettibone-Peabody company store of this city. She was known to many people here because of her frequent visits to the home of the late George F. Peabody. Dr. Hoyt is one of the trustees of the George F. Peabody estate of this city.

8 1/2c; medium weight butchers, 8 1/2c; heavy butchers, 6 1/2c.  
Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 12c; medium weight butchers, 11 1/2c; heavy butchers, 10 1/2c.  
Sheep—Live, 5c dressed, 9@10c; lambs, live 10@11c; dressed, 20c.  
Poultry—Chickens, live 18@20c; chickens, dressed, 24@26c; spring chickens, live 20@22c; dressed, 27@30c; geese, live 13c; dressed, 20c; turkeys, live 23c; dressed 32.  
**PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET**  
Twenty-six factories offered 2,473 boxes of cheese on the farmers call board Monday, Sept. 18. Sales: 1,190 squares, 22 1/2; no twins: 119 daisies, 20 1/2; 35 daisies, 20 1/2; no double daisies; no Americas; 40 longhorns, 21 1/2; 100 longhorns, 21 1/2; 195 longhorns, 20 1/2; 803 longhorns, 20 1/2.  
On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange 3,505 boxes were offered. Sales: No squares; 55 twins, 19 1/2; 2,600 daisies, 19 1/2; 400 daisies, 20; 400 daisies, 20 1/2; no double daisies; no Americas; 54 longhorns, 19 1/2.

Give \$100 For  
Eight Loaves  
Of Good Bread

The maid or matron who can bake a golden loaf of bread will come in for more than praise on Saturday, Sept. 30, when the judges will award \$100 in gold for the eight best loaves of bread baked with Can't-B-Beat flour. Every one except commercial bakers, professional cooks and chefs, may enter a loaf of bread in the contest and only the person who baked the bread may enter into the contest.

All bread must be in the office of the Post-Crescent by 12 o'clock Saturday. It will be judged in the afternoon by Miss Catherine Spence, Miss Marian Young and Mrs. R. H. Purdy, who will not know the identity of the bakers of the loaves.  
The first prize in the contest is to be \$50, the second, \$15, the third, \$10, and the remaining five prizes \$5 each. In order to enter a loaf of bread the person who baked it will have to fill out a certificate which may be clipped from the Post-Crescent or obtained from her grocer and submit the certificate with the loaf of bread.

How well do you know Appleton Stores? Your knowledge will win you prizes worth while. Watch Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

ENROLL THIS WEEK  
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL

Information and Enrollment  
Blanks Are Distributed  
In Schools

Information circulars and enrollment cards were distributed in all public schools Monday to children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades concerning opening of the community religious day school on Oct. 2.

All parents whose children enter the classes are to express their choice of the church under which the instruction is wanted. Location of classes for those of Baptist, Congregational, All Saints Episcopal, Emmanuel Evangelical, German Methodist, First Methodist, Presbyterian and Reformed churches will be decided by the community religious council. Those of other faiths, including Lutheran and Catholic, will be decided by their respective churches.

The plan of dismissal for classes at 2:30 in the afternoon follows:  
First ward — Fourth grade on Wednesday fifth and sixth on Tuesday. All other districts will dismiss fifth and sixth grades on Thursday. Fourth grades in the third and fifth ward schools dismiss Thursday; all other fourth grades on Wednesday.

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Close 9 P. M.



## NEW HATS

\$3.95 \$5 \$7.50 \$8.50

Dozens of smart new hats have just come in at these prices! A whole section of the millinery department is devoted to the display of these splendid values in low priced hats. There are small or medium sized shapes in the prettiest array of styles and colors—and the materials are excellent. The girl or woman who wants a clever hat that will cost very little must see these tomorrow. Each style was selected at the makers by our millinery buyer.

## Made of Excellent Materials

The low prices have had no effect on the quality of the materials used. These hats are made of good velvets, a few are of velveteen. The ornaments are part little reproductions of expensive ones—and they have the same effect. The quality of each of these hats is surprising.

## In New Colors and Trimmings

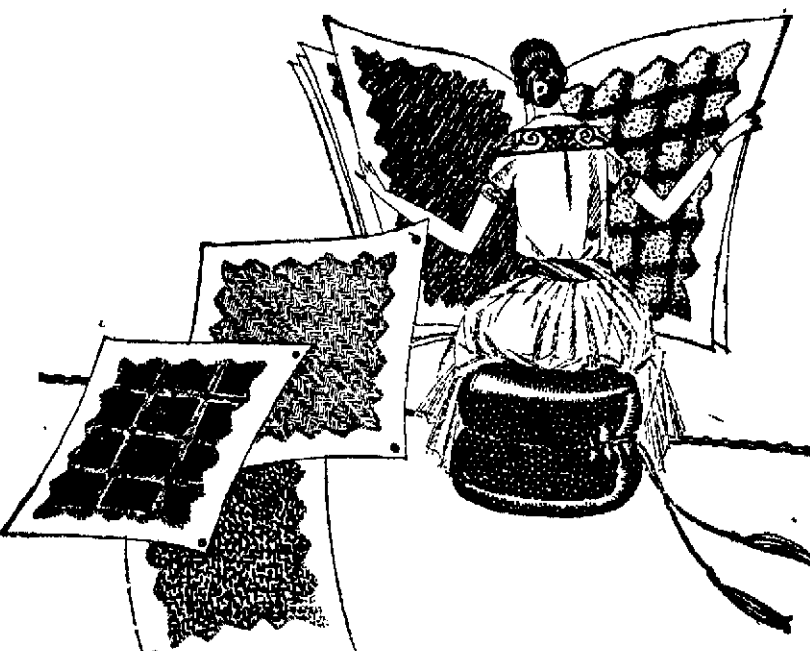
All the new shades of blue are included—and the popular brown tones. Red, purple, taupe, grey and black are all here. Many of the hats use the favored metallic trimmings—silver embroidery and silver cloth. Applique flower trimmings, and feathers are also shown. Several new hats are shown in the new Egyptian style that is so becoming.

## A Wide Variety of Styles

These big collections at little prices include appropriate styles for every woman, and the younger miss. There are small turbans, small brimmed shapes and medium sizes.

The woman who dresses smartly with small expense will see the opportunities in these hats at \$3.95, \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

—Second Floor



## NEW FALL WOOLENS

Smart New Shades and Weaves in Fresh Fabrics for  
New Fall Suits, Skirts and Coats — Low Priced

The cleverest weaves and the most pleasing patterns and colors that you have ever imagined in wool goods are here. There are smart patterns in fabrics for skirts, new coatings invite you, and all sorts of plain materials are shown for gowns and suits. You will notice that the prices are low—

**Cambridge Plaid Skirting**  
56 inches wide, a very new weave in checked patterns of tan, blue, dark green, Kelly, and brown. \$4.50 a yard.

**Homespun**  
56 inches wide, in very attractive checked patterns. They come in tan and brown at only \$3. a yard.

**Wool Canton**  
55 inches wide, in shades of reindeer, pigskin, Hawaiian, navy, brown and black. Only \$4.50 a yard.

**Gailock Tweeds**  
55 inches wide, in the new Hawaiian blue and in brown. This new fabric is very durable. \$3.50 a yard.

**Tweed Coatings**  
New herringbone patterns in fine double faced coatings. Shown in brown and blue only \$3.75 a yard.

**Coventry Checks**  
56 inches wide. An especially becoming weave for skirts. Shown in herringbone and tan; and brown and tan. \$2.50 yard.

**Velour Checks**  
Fancy velour checks in brown and tan, blue and green, black and brown, and green and brown. \$3.50 and \$4.

**Basket Weaves**  
42 inches wide in pretty small patterns; shown in henna and navy. \$2.50.

**Velvetour**  
56 inches wide, in attractive weaves and combination shades of heather-green and grey-tan. \$4. a yard.

**Chinchilla Coatings**  
A good shade of brown in fine chinchilla coatings is \$5. Plaid back coatings in brown or navy are \$4.50.

—First Floor

## SPECIAL

—FOR—

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

10 lbs. Sugar, Pure Can ..... 72c  
2 lbs. Powdered Sugar ..... 20c  
10 bars Grandma's Laundry Soap ..... 45c  
5 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal ..... 19c  
Large pkg. Oatmeal, 30c size ..... 24c  
35c can Calumet Baking Powder ..... 28c  
4 oz. bottle Vanilla Flavoring ..... 25c  
Lemon Cookies, fresh and crisp, 2 lbs. for ..... 35c  
Fancy Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. ..... 25c  
Santos Coffee, something you'll like, 2 lbs. for ..... 55c  
4-10c rolls Toilet Paper ..... 25c  
10 lb. pail Syrup ..... 45c  
Bitter Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cake ..... 19c  
Good Corn, 2 cans ..... 20c  
Seedless Raisins in bulk, 2 lbs. for ..... 35c  
Pop Corn that will pop, 2 lbs. for ..... 15c  
P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 bars ..... 47c  
Palmolive, 3 bars ..... 25c  
Honey in pint jars ..... 35c  
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans ..... 22c  
Yeast Foam, per pkg. ..... 8c  
Argo Corn Starch, 2 pkgs. ..... 15c  
Argo Gloss Starch, 3 lbs. ..... 25c  
Fancy Potatoes, per bushel ..... 79c

## R. L. Herrmann &amp; Co.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE!

Phone 1252 1091 College Avenue